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PREMIUM LIST.

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Exhibitors Who Won Prizes

AT THE COUNTY FAIR.

Rewards For Industry and Skill—Owners of Prize-Winning Stock, Poultry, Vehicles. Grains, Vegetables, Etc.

Following is a list of premiums awarded by the Bedford County Agricultural society to those who had meritorious exhibits at this year's fair-October 3-6:

CLASS A-HORSES. LOT I. PURE BRED.

LOT II. HORSES FOR HEAVY PURPOSES. Valentine Reighard, 1st premium, hay 

LOT III. DRIVING AND SADDLE HORSES. Tom McNamara, 1st premium, saddle ing horses.
C. L. Longenecker, 2d premium, pair driving horses
Isnac Pierson, 1st premium, driving 

CLASS B—CATTLE, LOT IV. Daniel S. Mock, 1st premium, grade

David W.Lee,1st premium, grade herd 4 ( LOT V. GUERNSBY AND JERSEY. A. C. Daniels, 1st premium, Jersey Mrs. A. W.Mower,2d premium Jersey

D. W. Lee, 1st premium, Jersey bull, pr. S. F. Statler. 2d premium. Jersey bull, 13 months, registered..... Dr. S. F. Statler, 1st premium, Jersey heifer, 13 months, registered..... Dr. S. F. Statler, 2d premium, Jersey Job S. Barefoot, ist premium, bull calf 2 0 LOT VII. SHORTBORN AND HOLSTEIN.

Miss Mary Diehl, 2d premium. Hol-Samuel S.Stuckey.2d premium, Shorthorn bull. Samuel S.Stuckey,2d premium,Short-

LOT VIII, NATIVE OR GRADE. 

H. T. Mortimore. 2d premium, bull CLASS C.

LOT IX. A. H. Diehl, 1st premium, pair South-

W. H. Smith, 1st premium, pen South-

down buck.
W. G. Colvin, 1st premium, Shrop-shire buck.
W. H. Smith, 2nd premium, Shrop-shire buck. G Colvin, 1st premium, pair ewes G Colvin, 1st premium, Hamp-shire buck..... Smith, 1st premium, pair ewes 2 00

3.0

CLASS D-SWINE. LOT X. w and pigs

S. S. Diehl, 1st premium, pen Chester 

Daniel S. Mock, 2nd premium, Berk-CLASS E-POULTRY. LOT XI. 

ducks.... Plummer Whitaker, 2nd premium, pen Plummer Whitaker, 2nd premium, penducks...

Roy Davidson, 1st premium, trio Buff Plymouth Rock.

Murray Leader, 2nd premium, trio Buff Plymouth Rock.

Murray Leader, 1st premium. trio Barred Plymouth Rock.

Harry Cromwell, 2nd premium, trio Barred Plymouth Rock.

Harry Steckman, 1st premium, trio Brown Leghorn...

T. M. Hedding, 2d premium, trio Brown Leghorn. George Ling, 1st premium, trio Black Minorces. Murray Leader, 2d premium, Black Minorces. Minoreas. Burton Leader, lst premium, trio Buff

Boy Davidson, 1st premium, tric Ban-

Daniel S. Mock, 1st premium, largest 

J. Brightbill & Son, 1st premium, top

LOT XII.

J. Brightbill & Son, 1st premium, w. S. Fletcher, 1st premium, two-

horse wagon. CLASS G-GRAIN, SEEDS, &C. LOT XV. S. S. Diehl, 1st premium, bushel rye... \$ 1 00 S. S. Diehl, 1st premium, bushel buck-

wheat. S. S. Diehl, lst premium, bus\_ 1 yellow D. W. Lee, 1st premium, bushel Ful-J. F. Triplett, 1st premium, barrel J. F. Triplett, 1st premium, % barrel J. F. Triplett, 1st premium, 1/2 barrel Valentine Reighard, 1st premium,

LOT XVII. VEGETABLES. Miss Margaret Statler, 1st premium, largest pumpkin.

D. W. Lee, 1st premium, six pumpkins
D. W. Lee, 1st premium, peck white field beans.

Percy Mock, 1st premium, six heads miss Kate Eicheltz, 2d premium, six

Roy Davidson, 1st premium, bushel H. F. Weber, premium, bushel turcips ICONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

### TAKEN FROM THE WHEEL. list of Jarors Drawn For the

for the term of court commencing Monday, November 20:

GRAND JUNORS: — George Moses, J. N. Dranning, William Ott, "Bedford township; Harry Miller, Will iam H. Bequeath, dence; R. M. Skillington, Ed. Davis, East Providence; Isaac Feathers, Union; Simon Brumbaugh, South Woodbury; Elias Blackburn, East St. Clair; A. D. Deremer, J. B Whipp, Cumberland Valley; William S. Davis, Hopewell township; Joseph Beegle, William P. Griffith, King; Rudolph Studebaker, A. J. Hershber ger, Napier; Daniel Dooley, Bloomfield; Levi Dunlap, Liberty; Jacob Chamberlain, John Q. Adams, Bedford borough Philip Turner, Harrison; Isaac Rock. Juniata; John S. Weimer, Monroe.

PETIT JURORS.-FIRST WEEK:-S. H Beegle, J. I. Koontz, Snake Spring; S W. Bittner, John Egolf, John Hille-C. Henderson, East St. Clair; G. T. Trail, Daniel Casteel, Southampton: Samuel Thomas, J. T. Tenley, Samuel S. Boor, Broad Top; W. M. Morgart. Emanuel Conner, Andrew J. McFarland. West Providence; F. G. Mickey. Cumberland Valley; G. H. Miller. Pleasantville; C. Howard Long, Ever ett; C. L. Baker, C. F. Moyer, Hyndman; J. H. Haffley, Levi Steffy, Woodbury township; Peter Beemiller, Cal vin Diehl, Redford borough; J. Il Edminson, Hopewell township; M. R. Thomas, Charles Bowser, Londonderry J. C. Stoler, Elmer E. Reed, Harry At bott, Saxton; T. S. Boor, East Provi dence: Thomas H. Croyle, W. C. Corle Union; George W. Amick, John Fletch er, Francis L. Mills, Walter Grubb.

Monroe: William H Cuppett, Mann's Choice; James Carney, Joe Imler, Isaac Ober, Bloomfield; Jonas Kipp, A. W Hillegass, Harrison; J. Smith Bowser. South Woodbur, James E. Ober, King PETIT JURORS-SECOND WEEK:--John Lowry, Harry Mock, Hopewell town ship; J. B. Tobias, B. F. Weaverling Everett; J. Frank Deal, John B. Hammer, R. Sawell Wright, Thomas II Jamison, Bedford borough; C.C. Leydig. H. L. Logue, Lorenzo Baker, Londonderry; S. W. Fickes, Kimmell; E. W. Gaster, Hyndman; Henry Smith, Solomon F. Diehl, Colerain; O. S. Beck, Isaiah Perria, Ephraim Browning, F. H. Donahoe, Southampton; W. II

Clouse, Woodbury borough; George McGraw, East Providence; W. C. Smith, Benry Fisher, Cumberland Valley; David O. Biddle, John Croft, Bloom field; George Berkheimer, East St. Clair; Charles V. Frye, John A. Long. A. T. Mellott, Thomas Mosby, Abraham Phillips, Broad Top; Elias Snowber-2 0 ger, William B. Souser, Jr., Napier; J. W. Horton, Saxton; Samuel D. Maddock, Samuel Carper, Woodbury township; William Benner, Hopewell town- of Philadelphia. ship; Clay Mullin, Samuel B. Brown, Harrison; Franklin Corle, Union; H. R. Holler, Mann's Choice; Christian

Miller, Mann. Not the Party of the People The Republican party in its better days had for its leaders many of the brightest and purest men in the land. Men who were sincere and courageous 3 00 to defend the right as they saw it. 2 00 Men then honestly differed on principle, but how changed now! The Republican party of this day is without any fixed purpose. Corporations and men of large wealth control the organization for their own advantage. Selfishness and greed shape its policy and, under the name of the party of Lincoln. Sumner, Seward and the other great leaders of Republican thought, more wealth, more gold, until the conscience of the nation is seared. The Republican party is not the party of

the people.

Europe Hungry for One Apples. Although the apple season is just be ginning the fruit dealers of this city are positive that they will be in great demand, and the prices are rapidly going up. H. W. Phillipps, a commission dealer at Front and Dock streets, said to a Times reporter yesterday : "The apple crop in England and Ger

many, owing to storms, is almost a failure and the foreign demand for the fruit has caused a rapid increase in the price. The fine apples are especially in great demand. This may seem strange, for this year's crop in this country is larger than in any year since 1894. We are daily receiving apples from all parts of the United States the bulk of them coming from New York and Pennsylvania. Last Saturday we sent a cargo on the steamer Pennland to Liverpool.

"We can make much more profit by exporting them to Europe than by selling them in this market. Here we get from \$2 to \$4 per barrel and over there the prices range from \$5 to \$3 a barrel. "In New York they are shipping housands of barrels to Europe. Last

week the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse took 100,000 barrels. Most of these apples went to Hamburg and of state issues. Ask Republicans what England, 25,000 barrels going to London alone. Tuesday next there will probably be another big shipment to Hamburg on the same steamer, and you may depend upon it that the price of apples at home is sure to be much after a great amount of advertising higher this winter than for many

vears."-Philadelphia Times. Look Out For Bribers

Look out for bribers and bribery Since the advent of money into politics in this county and district the corrupt declare that every man has his price. This is not true. The masses are honest and cannot be bought, but the corrupt will approach and be approached It is generally understood that this congressional district has been cor rapted in the scramble to get to con gress. Reputable persons put the sums used at from \$10,000 to \$30,000 in the years 1896 and 1898 each. It is loudly whispered that the nominations for shariff and treasurer were offered at sheriff and treasurer were such sums of from \$600 to \$900 each before the meeting of the last Republican county convention. Under such circounty convention. Under such circumstances it is well for every voter to be on his guard. Find out the venal and make them known to the public

The britery laws should be fearlessly

Following is a list of jurors drawn Snap Shots At Pennsylvania Politics.

FLAT FAILURE.

Governor Stone says that nobody doubts Mr. Creasy's honesty, or that namely, Edward M. Pennell, Esq. he would make a good state treasurer. Then what more can be asked? Does Governor Stone prefer a state treasurer of the usual kind, one who will Berkheimer, Daniel P. Beegle, David used for speculating in Metropolitan stock?

> If Barnett is the great soldier and patriot that the spellbinders would make him appear, why didn't he stay where a soldier's duty called? Why isn't be chasing Filipinos, wading in blood to his knees to uphold the policy of the administration, instead of asking to be made state treasurer, afraid to go before the people and discuss the issues and afraid to be sick? He's in a had box.

The Business Men's League, of Philadelphia, a Republican organization, whose members know how the state treasury has long been manipulated for private profit, commends Mr. Creasy to the voters of the state as an honest man, beyond the reach of the Berkheimer, Bedford township; Daniel influence which must necessarily surround any machine-chosen candidate. What higher praise could be bestowed on a candidate?

> The prospects of electing our ticket etter every day. The Philadelphia find trouble ahead this fall if they undertake to carry out their usual corrupt methods. With a fair count Democrats will surely give in the down on the 7th of November.

gratic candidate for the superior court, is socially one of the most popular gentlemen in central Pennsylvania. rofessionally he is an able, careful and upright attorney, while morally he is as far ahead of his opponent as an electric light is in advance of a tallow dip. It is safe to say that Mr. Reilly will get the support of a large proportion of the Republican attorneys

Democrats, now is the political opportunity of your lives. Every man who desires to see the overthrow of the machine in the state should be up and doing. Every possible effort should disgrace in the eyes of honest men.

Every farmer in the state, who has any pride in his calling, should do his utmost from now until election day to clect an honest member of his own craft to the treasurership of Pennsyl vania. The farmers are seldom honored with an important nomination the present managers seek to add more and they will stultify themselves if millions to their wealth at the expense | they fail to support a worthy fellow of the musses. The Republican party farmer when they have the opportuno longer marches to "the battle cry nity. Mr. Creasy, if elected, as now of freedom, but the cry is more money, seems certain he shall be, will be a credit to every farmer in the state.

chine doesn't want to hear anything

state have been the chilliest gatherings on record. At Mauch Chunk and personal persuasion on the part of local bosses, the hippodrome showed to an audience of eighty-four people in a room with seats for a thousand. land were abandoned, while State iand were abandoned, while State ing children: Henry, of Scalp Level; Chairman Reeder was notified by Republicans at Middleburg and Chambersburg, where he had advertised Kate, wife of Cyrus Leffler, and Milbersburg, where he had advertised meetings, that his show was not wanted. At Pottsville the meeting is said to have been the most frigid ever held in the town on a like occasion The machine is at its wit's end and the of typhoid fever. He was aged nine question now is whether it is better | teen to quit ignobly or ignobly continue.

Practical Business Men

Both Egolf and Appleman are practical, sensible business men and if elected will make the commissioners office a strictly business office for the Benjamin Wagerman, of Bard, died good of all the people of this county.

# HAIL, COLUMBIA

Mrs. Eben Pennell, an aged resident | The American Yacht Is Queen of ...the Ocean.

THE AMERICA'S CUP

VIII Remain In This Country, Thanks t Designer Herreshoff—The Defender Clearly Outsalls the Challenger. The glory of "lifting" the treasured merica's cup, emblematic of the yachtng supremacy of the world, will not fall to the lot of Sir Thomas Lipton

they spent a happy honeymoon of nearly sixty years. Six of the eleven children born to them are still living, George S. Pennell and Miss Lou Pennell, of Bedford; Mrs. Lillie S. Barefoot, of Lincoln township: Mrs. Annie T. Welshonee, of Everett, and Mrs. gass, Juniata; Josiah Imler, Calvin allow the money of the state to be Kate Radebaugh, of Queen Anne, Md. Besides these children her husband, who is in his eighty-fourth year, survives her. The funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at the home of decedent and were conducted by Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, pastor of day blew hard enough to send the sinthe Reformed church. Interment was gle stickers over the course, off Sandy made in the Bedford cemetery. Mrs. Pennell joined the Reformed church when she was quite young and has er, the Shamrock, was fairly beaten

> giving light and comfort and cheer to Mrs. Catherine Cromwell. Mrs. Catherine Cromwell, the oldest esident of Bedford, answered the final summons October 12. She was horn in Hagerstown, Md , February 16,1806. and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert and the oldest of four children, only one of whom-David Albert-is now living. His home is in the west. After the death of her parents Miss Albert came to Bedford his year are excellent and growing to live with her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Vondersmith. Several years after tak ing up her residence here she was united in marriage to Daniel Cromwell, o Bedford. To this union were born eight children-Mrs. Philip Huzzard, in Philadelphia and the vote that Mrs. James Collins, Misses Sue, Mary and Sarah Cromwell, Messrs. Holland Samuel and Daniel Cromwell-all of whom are dead except Misses Sue and Mary Cromwell. The busband and

E. church. The remains were laid to rest in the Bedford cometery. Mrs Cromwell was a faithful member of the Methodist church and was beloved by all who knew her. Among those from a distance who attended the funeral

let us show them that we appreciate born in Cumberland Valley April 20, rival. Among those on board the victories to help us clean out the 1815. In 1345 he was joined in wid torious yacht were C. Oliver Iselin, the gang that has long made the state a lock to Miss Levina Hite. Six chil- managing owner of Columbia, Mrs.

Lutheran church.

ber of the Lutheran church. He was good man and was universally esteemed by his neighbors and friends. Mrs. Jucob P. Wertz. Bush, joined the vast majority Priday morning. Her maiden name was Nocl. She was born in Ebensburg thirty-seven years ago. She was married to Jacob P. Wertz in 1992. The funeral services were held at St. Thomas' Roman Catholic enurch Saturday morn ing, Rev. Father Cashman officiating The remains were laid to rest in th Catholic cemetery. Decedent is survived by her husband. She was a member of the Catholic church and an high

Jacob Thomas, of near Schellsburg died on Tuesday morning. The re mains were taken to the home of his son, Henry, at Scalp Level, where inter ment was made in the Mennonite Meetings advertised for Tamaqua, church cemetery. The deceased was Mahanoy City, Girardville and Ash- about seventy-three years of age and is survived by his wife and the

> liller, of Hyndman, died on Monday. years, ten months and twentyeven days. † † † Jacob W. Miller.

> > Renjamin Wagerman

The Dally Happenings Gathered and Brisi

The editor of a German newspaper has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for criticising the emperor. Anti-expansionists met in Chicago Tuesday and launched a crusade against the administration's war poli-

Bridgeport Steamboat company, was burned to the water's edge while on her way to New York Saturday morning. Eight lives were lost. Several of those on the steamboat were injur-

and 27th are said to be the best on which to witness these interesting sights. The official bal ot to be cast Novem ber 7 will have eight columns, viz: Re publican, Democratic, Prohibition

column in which to write names. The ticket will be about 16 inches long by 21 inches wide. At the flouring mill of George W. Hixson, Emmaville, on Monday the proprietor's daughter, Clara, aged | 10 years, was caught by the hair and vnirled around the revolving shaft until her scalp was torn from her eyes

to the back of her neck. Her ear was

also toru off. She is not expected to A despatch from Leadville, Col., October 17, says: "For more than a week a snowstorm of unprecedented everity for this time of the year has seen raging in the mountains surrounding Leadville. One band of 1,400 sheep and the herder with them are lost. The name of the shepherd is not known. Other large flocks have reported heavy losses and no word has been received from many others known

to be still in the mountain pasture. Leavenworth, Kan., stands at the head of American cities in the shipment of apples. Indeed, more apples are shipped from Leavenworth than from any other point on either side of the Atlantic ocean. In addition to the large number of local packers engaged in the business at the place, hundreds for the Republican nomination next of packers flock to Leavenworth annually from other parts of the country for the purpose of shipping away fruit There are two immense cold storage plants in Leavenworth, one of which is built to accommodate 75,000 bushels of

At the national conference of Unitarian and other churches in Washing ton on Tuesday U. S. Senator Hoar o' Massachusetts, president of the conference, delivered his annual address, and took occasion to reiterate his views on the question of expansion. His remarks elicited considerable applause. would have been increased if the wind He believed that nations must work out their own salvation without coercion; free institutions could not be given by one people to another, but must be an indigenous growth. Dr. Edward Ev erett Hale, of Boston, deplored the lack of earnestness in church work by both ministers and laymen.

The people of Bedford county do not er the table and stick their heads out and say yes, yes, when some rich man comes around to ask that his taxes be reduced, and then be insolent when a poor man comes to suggest that his \$300 home has been assessed at \$500, but they are very likely to get that kind if they select them from the candidates who live in sight of the furnace and who owe their nomination to the boss.

RED LETTER DAY

#### In the illistory of the Reformed Church Clearville.

Sunday, October 15, marked a red letter day in the history of the Reformed church at Clearville. On that day the new church was dedicated and A. H. Ginder, who was recently called to the charge, was ordained to the Holy Ministry and installed pastor of the charge. Previous to this the conchurch near the village. Under the direction and inspiration of the former pastor, Rev. L. C. Harnish, the erection of a new church edifice in the village was undertaken and finished and on Sunday set apart to the ser

vice of God. The day was beautiful and many came from a distance to enjoy the services. The sermon in the morning was preached by Rev. H. S. May, of Mann's Choice, after which Rev. O. H Strunck, of Schuvlkill Haven, took charge of raising the money necessary to relieve the remaining indebtedness, and in this he was successful, so that in the evening the church was dediated free of debt.

At the afternoon service addresses were made by Revs. O. H. Strunck and L. C. Harnisa.

of Bedford, after which the dedicatory service was pronounced by the former pastor, Rev. L C. Harnish; then the delivered by Rev. H. S. May and the charge to the people was made by Rev. C. B. Heller, of Everett, after which the ordination and installation took

chancel is furnished with altar, reading desk and pulpit, the gift of one of the members. The erection of Salem Reformed

church marks an important epoch in the history of the congregation and fear. I am confident that if the sualso indicates a progressive movement reme court ever acts in that matter it n the higher life of the community. will be to notify Governor Stone that he had no authority to reduce the Thropp's Nominees.

Republicans, remember that Imler-

names.

# WORTHY OF THE MAN,

National Industrial League.

limnees of Democratic Success Are Brigh —Why the Peace Commissioners Gave Spain a Bonus of \$20,000,000.

ecial correspondence of THE GAZETTE. Washington, October 17.-Admiral

Geague, which called on him to by the league, asking contributions feel deeply touched by the desire of your committee, which the resolution appreciate the purpose and wishes you ought to ask you to defer this matter until the wants and needs of a cold winter now coming on have passed and its demands in the households of some of the great army of industrial workers have first been met before any provision is made for me. With expressions of deep gratitude to you, the matter is

position of more patronage under this administration than any one man, except Hanna, of course, has had; and now he is showing his gratitude."

Proctor's political shrewdness is unquestioned and if the Democrats can only earry Ohio he will get all the assistance he wishes in booming Dewey year. Nothing short of overwhelming

cial of the house for many years, says of the Ohio campaign, in which he has been participating: "The Democrats have the best chance they have had in years to carry this fall's election in the Buckeye state. They will poll the full strength of the party and capture many votes besides, while the disaffaction among the Republicans will keep several thousand of them from the polls. The McLean forces are thorwant commissioners who will crawl greatest canvass ever conducted by the spent Sunday with friends in Bedford. Lancaster, where the latter will take

> United States and England, when it is well known that the Canadian government was compelled to accept by the English government. It is equally well known why. England has a troublesome war on hand with the Transvaal republic, in which it wishes the moral support of the United States government, and as

a sort of bribe, it ordered Canada to which the Canadian premier had declared he would fight rather than accapt. Certainly there is nothing in that to entitle the administration to any credit. While the acceptance of the temporary boundary line is advanageous to Americaus, it is, after all. merely a postponement of the dispute to some future time, when England has no war on its hands. The administration has announced a

strict neutrality in the war in South Africa and it would better live up to that announcement, as there is a powerful sentiment in this country, espacially among those of Irish and Gar-man descent against the attitude of England in that war and those who entertain that sentiment will quickly resent any departure from neutrality by this government

The recent public letter from former

Secretary of State Day, telling why he In the evening the sermon was preached by Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, gave Spain a bonus of \$20,000,000 for the Philippines, states, in effect, that they gave Spain this vast amount be cause she needed money. It was the service was pronounced by the former cause she needed money. It was the pastor, Rev. L. C. Harnish; then the charge to the newly elect pastor was garded as at all satisfying. Mr. Day explains, however, how stoutly the Spanish commissioners at Paris resisted the American demands for all the Philippines and consented only when paid a good, round sum for No further proof is needed that

the enemy that phrase was abandone

Move Hither and Thither This Busy World in Bedford on Monday.

was in town vesterday. Stenographer Howard Feight is visit ng friends in the south.

visited his Bedford friends last week

Mr. S. A. Bonner and wife, of Altoona

Miss Irwin, of Frostburg, Md., is visiting her uncle, Mr. C. C. Irwin. Mr. D. M. Bassler, of Woodbury, was

one of Tuesday's visitors to Bedford. Mr. Durb Harry spent several days this week in Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

are visiting Mr. J. F. Bonner, of this Ex-Poor Director Abel Johnson, of Chanevsville, was a Bedford visitor on

Jury Commissioner M. L. Sayder, of ad, on fourth page. Maria, visited the county capital on

Mr. John Geller, of New Buena Visa, spent several hours in Bedford on Grand Central hotel. Mr. G. C. Crissey, of Mann's Choice,

Bedford. To-morrow Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Woods will go to Philadelphia to visit their

daughters. Mr. J. E. Blackburn and family, of Alum Bank, paid a visit to Bedford on Wednesday.

Mr. D. R. Longenecker, of Brum paugh, paid a visit to the county seat on Monday. Mr James McMullin, of Washington,

). C., is visiting relatives and friends n Bedford Hon. J. M. Reynolds and Senator J. Weller were in New York this week

on a business mission. Messrs. G. Z. Replogle and George Smouse, of South Woodbury township were Bedford visitors on Monday.

Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Frank Taylor, of Fishertown, were guests of friends in Bedford on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ritchey of

Snake Spring township, paid a visit to friends in Bedford on Wednesday. Mr. Irvine S. Kegarise, of New Enter prise. Democratic candidate for pro thonotary, was in town on Tuesday. Messrs, D. W. Beam and F. H. Bright

bill attended the coachmakers' convention in New York city this week Mr. David Over, senior editor of the Hollidaysburg Register, spent a few days here this week with relatives and friends. Mrs. W. O. Hickok and Mrs. G. I. Beatty, who spent the summer here, re-

turned to their homes in Harrisburg on Tuesday. Mrs. Gilmore Miller, who spent the past nine months with friends in Bedford has returned to her home in Marysville, Kan. On Saturday Mrs. M. L. Culler left

for a three weeks' visit to friends in Mercersburg, Jeiferson, Md., and Martinsburg, W. Va. Miss Margaret Henderson, who has been employed in a millinery estab-

several months at her home here. Mr. C. C. Newman, traveling salesman for Frederick Stearns & Co., manu-Mr. and Mrs. John Rinard, of Brad-

ford last week. Mr. Rinard is one of the leading business men of Braddock. He is a native of Bedford county. Next Tuesday Dr. A. C. Daniels will go to Baltimore as a delegate from the Reformed church, Bedford, to Potomac synod. After the meeting he will visit

Philadelphia. He will be away from rome about ten davs. Mr. John H. Ferry, a prosperous farmer of Hastings, Neb., is visiting friends in Bedford county. He went west fifteen years ago and this is his first visit east since he followed Greeley's advice. Mr. Ferry says that Nebraska will go Democratic this year

by a big majority. Will the Republicans Elect Thropp's Ticket Will the Republicans of this county elect the ticket Thropp has nominated for them? The eighteen Thropp dele-gates were voted solidly to nominate Thropp's henchmen under a pledge that they shall work to carry this county for him next year. If elected they owe their positions to Thropp and they owe their positions to The not to the Republican party.

War In The Transvast. England has forced the Transvaal republic to take up arms and the Orange Free State has joined forces with President Kruger's men. Great Britain's object, of course, is to get control of the whole of South Africa The Boers have an unimpeachatle right to fight for the maintenance of their independent government and the heart of the civilized world beats in sympathy with them in their efforts to defend their rights. Of course it is preposterous to think that the Boers can successfully withstand the overwhelming forces the enemy will send against them, but they will give a good account of themselves. They have already captured a train and it is Kimberly and have attacked Mafeking The casualties are unknown, but one report makes the British loss 18 and the Boer 300.

D. Davis Jones and Lydia Gray, of Bedford.
Raymond Acker and Margaret Claar of Kimmell township.

H. Edmund Stailey and Rosie E Barton, of Ray's Hill. Elmer Bowser, of West St. Clair township, and Carrie M. Hoover, of

Napier township.
Anthony J. Leonard and Rettic Gif-

Marriage Licenses.

Andrew J. Collins, of Monroe town-ship, and Ada L. Wakefoos, of West Providence township. George K. Donaldson and Annie

of Bedford. Haderman vs. Thropp. The motion for a new trial in the case of Haderman vs. Thropp will be argued before the court at Bedford on

of Pittsburg, will preside. John H. Jordan, Esq., will argue in favor of the motion and George S. Graham Esq., of Philadelphia, will argue in behalf of Mr. Thropp. Queeds Recently Recorded.

Hannah Harlow to George Ferguson and others, 25 acres in Monroe town ship: consideration \$350. tract of worthless country. The letter of Mr. Day will not popularize the cause of the imperialists.

annersea uoman over an immense supplementation \$350.

James Bollinger to Martha E. Spabn, 70 acres in L'berty township; consideration \$1,500.

# MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

ESTABLISHED IN 1805.

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

#### 'Squire W. H. Clouse, of Woodbury MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bert have remov-

Communion services in the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday. If you have paper wood to sell write

Yesterday John Bates caught a white

On Thursday night of last week Mrs.

was among Wednesday's visitors to ly injuring her collar bone and arm. A marriage license was recently

> morning; preparatory service this evening. William Dunkel, who suffered a

> slight stroke of paralysis last week

M. I. Diehl, C. C. Reamer and C G. McMullin on Wednesday returned from a two-days' hunt in Friend's Cove with well filled game bags.

Wesley Bannett, of Bedford county, has been drawn as a juror for the session of the United States court which

timely topic. On Tuesday those mighty nimrods. Prothonotary James Cleaver, Landlord

Frank Eichelberger and Treasurer D. C. Reilv. shouldered their trusty breech-loaders and wended their way lisament in Baltimore, is spending to the woods beyond Schellsburg and in a glorious day's hunt succeeded in hagging a squirrel. Mrs. Alice Anderson and daughter,

course of instruction in K dock, were guests of friends in Beden work and then conduct a school of this kind. While here Miss Anderson and was very successful.

> some money. The robbery may have occurred last week. There is no clue to the robbers.

On Tuesday evening Jacob Bowser, the popular president of the town council, was given a surprise party in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of his birth. Fifty of his friends were present. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner. One of the pleasing features was the music furnished by Harry O. Hafer, Wilber A. Morehouse and George M. Purcell. Delicious refresh-

On Tuesday evening about twentyfive little friends of Master Arley Miller met at his home to cele brate his sixth birthday, bringing many beautiful and useful gifts. After they arrived a large table was spread with many good things to eat and the little ones were invited to the feast. After all had enjoyed the supper they had a merry time playing games. At 9:30 each one, with a cheery "Good night!" started home.

#### The Carlisle Public Pointer pays our fallow-townsman, Hon. E. S. Doty, the

following well-merited compliment. "Hon. Edwin Doty, who ably represented Bedford county in the last leged next year. He was regarded as one of the leaders of the house on the Democratic side, and gave close attention

on Saturday. The Brooklyn players are the champions of '99. The standing of the clubs is as follows: # W. Brooklyn. 101
Boston 95
Fulledelphia 94
Baltimore 86

Saltimore ..... St. Louis..... incinnati

### THE DEATH ANGEL lsits Mady Homes in Bedford County

of Bedford, died at 7 o'clock Thursday evening of last week. The deceased vas the oldest sister of the venerable David Over, senior editor of the Hollidaysburg Register, and the late Jacob Z. Over, at one time editor of the Fulton Republican. She was a daughter of John and Catharine Over and was born in Franklin county just When a child Mrs. Pennell came to

been a consistent member ever since. like the silent journey of the sun through its prescribed course, quietly

father died many years ago. The fu neral services were held at the home of decedent's daughter, Pitt street, Sunday afternoon, and were conducte l by Rev. E. M. Stevens, pastor of the M.

were Miss Daisy Huzzard and Mark Huzzard, of Pittsburg. John Fletcher.

John Fletcher, an octogenarian of Redford died at the home of his son. be made to get out the full vote. The Baltzer Fletcher, West Pitt street, Oc-

whom are still living, namely, Baltzer, Albert, Shannon, William and Scott Albert, Shannon, William and Scott Fletcher, all of Bedford. Decedent is also survived by his wife and a sister Miss Harriet Fletcher, of Cumberland Valley. In 1806 Mr. and Mrs. Fetcher moved to Bedford and have resided here ever since. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at one o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. M. L. Culler, pastor of the Lutheran church The remains will be interred in the Beaford cemetery. John Fletcher was well known in Bedford. He was a kind-hearted, patient, conscientious man and his familiar form will be missed by many who were accustomed to see him daily when he was able to George W. Kimberling

George Washington Kimberling was born January 20, 1833, and died at his home in West Providence township October 10, 1899. On October 12 his emains were interred in the cemeter, at the Memorial church, in East Provi dence township, by the side of his wife, who was born May 9, 1834, and cied February 10, 1892. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Price, of Dutch Corner. Twelve children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kimberling, three of whom died in infancy. Nine are still living—Abraham L. Kimber-ling, Miss Susan A. Kimberling, of are still niving—account ing, Miss Susan A. Kimberling, of Beddord; Charles A. Kimberling, Miss Mary J. Kimberling, Miss Hannah M. Kimberling, of Columbus, O: Miss Julia A. Kimberling, Philip S. Kimberling, of West Providence towaship; Miss Sarah A. Kimberling, of near Clearville; Miss Martha E. Kimberling, of Huntingdon. Decedent was a mem-

Mrs. Jacob P. Wertz, of Burning

ton, of Johnstown.

Jacob W. Miller, the well known perchant, died at his home here yes terday afternoon at half past four

the vacht astern, and partially closing the great gap of misty sea between her bow and the Columbia's stern. The breeza, which was from the east, varied in force from 6 to about 12 knots, but self-respecting Republicans of the tober 17. The deceased was a son of was true as to direction. The Columstate are with us heart and soul, and Baltzer and Mary Fletcher and was bia fairly outfooted and outpointed her shoff, designer of the Columbia.

yacht was disabled by the breaking of boat lengths. Under the conditions of

### Columbia rounded the first mark at 12:26:00, and the second mark at 1:33:45,

The Democratic candidates were will serve the whole people honestly

Will Pay School Fands If Elected In a speech in the opera house at Huntingdon Tuesday night "Farmer breasy, Democratic candidate for tate treasurer, reiterated his determination, if elected, to disregard Governor Stone's unconstitutional veto of \$1 000,000 of the publicschool fund and

and attentively.

get that \$6,000 as sure as the sun rises, unless I am stopped by the supreme court, and of that I have not the least

> lates, Hockenberry and Baker are nom nees only because the districts whose

delegates Thropp controlled nominated Hockenberry and Baker to manage the them. Without the machine orders

IN THE BUCKEYE STATE

the Woman's National Industrial Mr. Esny Herring, of Pittsburg,

place.

Tuesday.

Monday.

Monday.

present a copy of a resolution adopted month. The nights of the 19th, 13th home for him, was worthy of the man and his record. He said: "While I brings to my attention, and sincerely so kindly suggest to me, I feel that I

> left to your consideration." The Dewey fright of the McKinleyites is fast reaching an acute stage. It is no longer a secret that Senator Proctor is grooming Dewey for the presidential nomination next year and a statement made to Vermont friends, that "no man has ever yet refused to accept the presidency," is significant of his belief that he can count upon Dewey's acceptance if he can show him that he can be nominated. Said a prominent Republican official: "Proctor's attitude must be highly enjoyable to Tom Reed, whom he betrayed in 1896. As a reward for betraying Reed at a time when McKinley's nomination was in doubt, Proctor has been given the dis-

Democrats in Ohio. I am going back in a few days to again take a hand in the campaign." There is no limit to the claims that Republicans are willing to make for the administration, but there is a limit to the imposition that can be practised upon intelligent men. It is simply ridiculous for the administration to claim credit, as it is now doing, for the acceptance by Canada of the temporary boundary line between Alaska and Canada, which was sometime ago agreed upon by representatives of the

gregation worshiped in the old union accept the temporary boundary live,

place.

The new church is a beautiful and substantial structure, built of brick, gothic in style, neat and churchly in all its appointments. The interior is finished in hard wood with stained glass windows of neat designs, the chancel is furnished with altar, read-

and we hear no more of it. Now we got into this complication in order "to be generous to a fallen foe." The people will realize in time that it was brought on solely through imperialbrought on solely through imperial-ism, McKinleyism, disregard of the constitution, at the dictates of the few corrupt and powerful influences which thought they saw new oppor tunities for monopolizing trade and franchises in a faraway colony. Added o this, was a desire to win cheap fam s statesmen who had expanded the nerican domain over an immense

# PERSONAL NOTES.

Hail, Columbia, the gem of the ocean !

Walter Henry has been appointed ostmaster at Langdondale.

to F. R. Dell, Everett, for prices. See

rat in a trap in the basement of the S. R. Shimer slipped and fell, painful-

last week and another finished second. The Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Reformed church Sunday

has recovered the use of his limbs and is able to go about. H. W. Hartley & Co. on Tuesday opened a jewelry store in the room in the Blymyer building recently occupi-

Dr. S. H. Gump has a large force of men gathering the apples from his fine orchards in Napier township. He will have about 6,000 bushels.

The game of football announced to take place between the Cumberland and Bedford teams at Comberland October 19 has been canceled.

will meet in Pittsburg next month. On the fourth page of THE GAZETTE Jeweler W. A. Defibaugh airs his views on "Expansion." Of course you want to know what he has to say on this

oughly united and are making the facturing pharmacists, Detroit, Mich., Miss Ethel Anderson, have gone to

taught several classes of boys and girls The other night burglars stole \$900 n cash, a gold watch and some checks from Mrs. John L. Replogle, of near Woodbury. Mrs. Replogle kept her valuables in her hed and did not discover her lose until Monday of this week, when she went to the bed to get

W. S. Gordon, of Cincinnati, O., who has been buying apples in Bedford county, had a thrilling experience just this side of Mt. Dallas on Thursday night of last week. While he was driving from Everett to Bedford two men attempted to "hold him up," but by vigorously using the heavy end of

ments were served.

# A Well-Merited Compliment.

islature, will be renominated and electto work assigned him in the committee room. Bedford county should be proud of Mr. Doty, and he should be sent Kelley, of Saxton.

Clay Foor and Mary McGhee, of Six Mile Run.

Harold Barks and Frances Coleman. Standing of the Baseball Clubs.

West Provi-William T. Creasy, Who Is an Honest Member of Their Craft. The attempt to get the soldiers out eighty years before the final summons to boom Barnett has proved a flat came. She died on her birthday failure. A few of his men have been pired at five dollars a day and expenses | Bedford with her parents. On Novemto hippodrome the state, but there is ber 12, 1842, she was united in marno disguising the fact that he is very riage to Eben Pennell in the house in unpopular with his men, and he knows | which she breathed her last and where

allot box stuffers and repeaters will country, the machine will be turned Charles J. Reilly, Esq., the Demo-

Governor Stone says that there are no state issues this fall. It is not strange that he wants nothing said

of his veto of a million dollars of the public school fund, or of his veto of the proposition to allow the people of the state to say whether they want legislation to prevent election frauds which Governor Stone well knows are com mitted by the thousand every year in Philadelphia. It is also plain why the governor is sensitive about having anything said about speculating in state funds. Governor Stone will find that the people have something to say

as to what are issues. Governor Stone in a recent interview with a Pintsburg Dispatch reporter said: "In Pannsylvania the Democrats are talking about the money in tae treasury. The truth is, there is not enough there to quarrel about. I do now, but there would not be a cent. but a deficit of \$3,000,000, if the state's debts were paid," When Governor Pattison left the chair five years ago there was a balance of \$6,000,000 in the treasury. Now, according to Stone, that is all gone, with a deficiency of \$3,000,000. No wonder that the ma-

they think of such management. The Republican meetings in the exemplary woman.

> Charles Miller. Charles Miller, son of William

The steamboat Nutmeg State, of the

Astronomers promise that the great meteoric display that occurs every 33

MR AND MRS, C. OLIVER ISELIN. Not this year, at any rate. But we hope he'll come again, for he is a fine fellow, very popular and plucky. Old Boreas, after playing battledore and shuttlecock with the American and Irish yachts during several attempts to "measure their strength," finally tired of the sport and on Mon-

Hook, in time to make it a race. Lord Lipton's green-hulled challeng over a sea course of thirty miles, fifteen Her tranquil journey through life was on the wind and fifteen with the wind astern, by the Herreshoff racer, the Columbia. The elapsed time of the victorious boat was 4 bours 53 minutes and 53 seconds, or 10 min utes and 14 seconds better than that of the Shamrock, which covered the course in 5 hours, 4 minutes and 7 seconds. Deducting, her time allow

> seconds. In the weather work over the first leg the Columbia was 9 minutes and 50 seconds better than Shaurock, and in the run home, with all kites belly

ing, the Yankee clipper added 2-

ance of 6 seconds, the Shamrock was

vanquished by 10 minutes and 8

econds to her lead. This doubtless had not freshened, naturally helping

C. Oliver Isolin and Capt. N. C. Herre What promised to be a splendid race on Tuesday was marred by an accident to the Shamrock. Within half an hour after the start Sir Thomas Lipton's her topmast, and she was obliged to give up the race, while the Columbia. under the rules governing contests for the international trophy, proceeded to sail over the course alone. At the time of the accident the cup defender was leading the challenger by several the race series, Tuesday's contest was go about and perform the work has the race series, Tuesday's contest was found to do. He was a member of the set down as a triangular course, ten miles to each leg of the triangle. The

### finishing at 3:35:50.

nominated by the people. There were no batches of delegates thrown to this or that candidate. Each candidate was fairly selected, either by a majority of voters at the primaries or by a majority of their representatives, the delegates, in the convention. A ticket thus selected should receive the vote of every fair minded man in the county. In point of ability each candidate is well adapted to the office for which he has been selected, and then they own themselves. They are under no pledges to any one. If elected they

pay the full amount of \$11,000,000 to the school districts of the state. He "I have received a number of telegrams to-day complimenting me on the stand I have taken, which was referred to last night at Altoona by my friend, William Stranahan, that if elected Las state treasurer, would pay to the schools of this commonwealth the full appropriation made by the legislature of \$11,000,000, despite the veto by the governor of \$1,000,000 of that amount. "I see that Huntingdon county will lose \$4,000 by the governor's veto. If Iam elected fluntingdon county will

They Live in Sight of the Furnace. Who would ever have thought of

school appropriation 1 cent."

ousiness affairs of Bedford county? from the Farnace headquarters your But then they live right in sight of my | ticket would contain other and better furnace.

Schley's Response To The Woman's

Schley's response to a committee from

years will take place during next from industrial workers to purchase People's, Socialist Labor, Union Reform, Bryan Anti-Trust and a blank

> Republican success in Ohio can give Mr. McKinley a reasonable degree of ertainty that he will be nominated, and that seems doubtful indeed at this time. A Vermonter, who claims to know Senator Proctor's plans, says he has no intention of bringing Dewey out as a candidate unless he is certain that he can be nominated, that he is only preparing things so that he can use him to supplant Mr. McKinley, in he thinks it advisable to do so. Col. Isaac Hill, who has been an offi-

Mr. S. H. Mickel, of New Paris, was

Virgil Kegg is very sick

Roy Richards is ill with typhoid

al from Bedford to Pittsburg.

granted at Cumberland to Brady H. Mason and Nettie Cottle, of Hyndman. One of R. A. Stiver's horses won first money in the races at Elkins, W. Va.,

ed by B. F. Dunkel.

You are invited to attend the millinery opening at P. Donahoe & Co's store October 26, 27 and 28. See an nouncement on fourth page.

iis whip Mr.Gordon succeeded in rout ing the highwaymen.

The National League baseball clubs played their last games of the season

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Friday Morning, Oct. 20, 1899. Democratic State Ticket.

> FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE, STEPHEN L. MESTREZAT, of Fayette County. FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE, CHARLES J. REILLY, of Lycoming County. FOR TREASURER,

WILLIAM T. CREASY, of Columbia County. Democratic County Ticket.

YOR PROTEONOTARY, IRVINE S. KAGARISE, of South Woodbury Township.

of Monroe Township. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, W. H. MORTIMORE, for treasurer, JOHN S. WHETSTONE, FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, HUMPHREY D. TATE,

of Bloomfield Township, and ABRAHAM H. EGOLF. of Napier Township. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, ANDREW J. STECKMAN, of Monroe Township. FOR AUDITORS,

FOR CORONER, of Hopewell Borough.

## CANDIDATE CREASY'S PLEDGES.

as holding a commission from the people to administer the office for their sole use and benefit, and I will keep my trust.

All interest shall go to the state. Political banks or bankers shall receive no favors at my hands with the people's treasure.

on deposit in each place. I will keep open books and court

stewardship.

I will deem it my duty to care-

respects. I will keep my oath.

to meet their opponents with their tion of several hundred thousand nation and the flag of the state. Underneath these emblems is this inscrip-"The Democracy of Pennsylvania

upholds these emblems of our Union and our state. The honor of the one, like that of the other, must be preserved. The Union is of states, and he who trails the azure and the gold in the mire tramples upon the Red, White and Blue. The foe of the standard of Virtue, Liberty and Independence is a traitor to the Stars and Stripes.

Rilling said: "If we must have a flag men who have been trailing the flag of Pennsylvania in the mire to understand looters, ballot-box stuffers and oppo nents of honest government have se-

TWO

The political connja will soon be decided. Ere long the

stone state will be given another opportunity to say whether the carnival of corruption in the capital city shall be given a new lease of life or receive

In order to crush the corruptionists intrenched in Harrisburg it will be necessary to elect as state treasurer an upright, fearless and independent contrasting the characters of the cam-

paigns carried on by the nominees. Lieut-Col, James E. Barnett stulti-

chine when, at its bidding, he studiously avoids all reference to the afefforts on the stump to cheering "Old (flory" and praising the president's

with that office.

who are above the petty practices re-

idence and esteem—a man who, they

are confident, is trustworthy, intelli-

gent and courageous. They want a

treasurer who owns himself and owes

sllegiance to no clique or combination

Breasy, Democratic candidate for state

features of which are as follows:

means by which it was possible to remary existing evils, by action within the party. It has destroyed the power of the citizen's ballot at the primary elections by the adoption of Rule 7, which practically dis-franchises anti-machine Republicans in congressional, senatorial and judicial dis-

In the past this league has suffered un-

"In the interest of the tax-escaping cor

"For these and other crimes against the

"The Hon. William T. Creasy, Dem-

kemarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield. El

makes the statement, that she caught

cold, which settled on her lungs; she

was treated for a month by her family

physician, but grew worse He told her

she was a hopeless victim of consump

tion and that no medicine coull cure

her. Her druggist suggested Dr King's

New Discovery for Consumption; she

bought a bottle and to her delight

found herself benefited from first

dose. She continued its use and after

taking six bottles, found herself sound

and well, now does her own housework

and is as well as she ever was.-Free

cents and \$1.00. every bottle guaran-

YOU ought to know that when suffering from any kid-

ney trouble that a safe, sure remedy

s is gone

REPUBLICAN

Many Republicans

are openly and zeal-

while as patriotic as any man, sensibly sticks to the issues at stake in this on a hill. It is seen of all and its conthe evils existing in the department of flicts are watched by the world. The tate, especially directing his fire upon one fundamental principle that will the treasury looters, but his bombardapply to all questions now before us is nent has failed to draw an exchange this: 'All men are created equal.' of shot and shell. Barnett hasn't the Need I apologize for quoting the Declaration of Independence? It seems ourage to refute Creasy's charges under a cloud now, during a Repubgainst the machine, which has muzlican administration, but in another aled its servile satellite, or it may be year it will come forth again as a he realizes the futility of trying to shining light. "I am willing to drop every policy disprove them. At any rate, he in-

that violates that doctrine. Are you? sists upon talking about issues with If not you put party above country which a state treasurer has nothing to and patriotism. The Republican party do and ignores the duties connected oncoupheld this principle; but it has KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, wandered from it. I am called a The blundering efforts of the comto be a friend of the people, I am a bine to cover up the tracks of the plundemagogue. Lincoln was a common derers by introducing issues in no way man bimself, and the greatest friend earing on the contest now being carthe common people ever had. "The statesman is now the man ied on are amusing to the opponents of the Republican party and annoying o those members of that organization

who listens to the pulsations of the pocketbook: he who strives to hear the beatings of the heart is a demagogue. Once Lincoln and the Republicans sorted to by the pennut politicians. It feared capital and wealth. To-day the is no wonder Mr. Creasy is winning dollar mark is visible on every Republican policy. Mark Hanna declares multitudes of friends every day. It is the English government as good as no wonder Lieutenant-Colonel Barnett this, and other Republicans follow in s daily losing ground. The people of his factsteps. "Lincoln favored an income tax, no the grand old Keystone state want a man for treasurer who has their conhis party is against it. Forced into

opposition by the corporations and

trusts which support it, it has even changed on the money question. Today they say the gold standard must be maintained. In 1883 they denounced Cleveland for trying to demonetize silver. In 1396 they voted to rid themselves of the gold standard and stood for international bimetallism. Me-Kinley even sent commissioners to Europe, but the money changers wantously working for ed it, and carried the day. McKinley the success of Hon. made as strong a bimetallic speech as I ever made, in 1891, and to-day his attitude is the opposite. "Republicanism means now a policy

reasurer. A notable addition to the that makes money master, and every ranks of such supporters is the Philparty man shouts for it, and a presiadelphia branch of the Business Men's dent who follows in Cleveland's footsteps makes it so. The party is an as-Republican League of Pennsylvania, sociation of athletes who can turn somwhich, heretofore confining its efforts ersaults whenever the bosses say Flop.' We expect to follow the fight in defy. to opposing the work of the Republicdecided to oppose the election of intend to combat the effort to make Company assert through the trust. Re- if it were spelled "Ore Bernett and Josiah" and the combat the effort to make the effort to mak publicanism has fostered more trusts R. Adams, who were nominated for in two years than ever existed before. state treasurer and judge of the superior court at the recept Republican classify them as good and bad. Since convention. The announcement of its they have fostered them they must kander as if it were of two syllables; am sick; the people that dwell therein defend them in the next campaign. In the first long and the second short, shall be forgiven their iniquity." "The action is in the form of an address to the voters of Pennsylvania, the salient publican platform deals with it. Every trust is a corporation. A corporation is a creation of the law. Man made the law and can repeal it.

"To the voters of Pennsylvania:—The unswerving efforts of the Business Men's Republican League, since its organization in 1886, has been to improve the character of our state government by opposing within party lines the selection of improper candidates by the Republican party for state offices. "Against imperialism I propose an American plan. Let us say to the Fili-'We've driven the Spaniard pinos: candinates by the Republican party for state offices.

"It has never embarrassed its party by attempting to dictate nominees and has not urged the selection of particular indi-viduals for office, but has restricted itself to suggesting types of men, always Repub-licans, fit to be standard bearers of their creat party. out. Stand up and be free.' Let us give them the same assurance we gave the Cubans. Would it be humiliating to do this? Never can it be humiliating to follow the principles that lie at the foundation of our great national structure."

### SAMPSON SLAPS SHAFTER.

Claims Captain Chadwick Wrote the Letter That Made Toral Surrender,

tained control.

'Notwithstanding this machine's great power, the trend toward better government has given such promise of speedy triumph that in a last desperate effort to avert tis overthrow it has taken away from the Republican voters the only remaining interesting chapter to the unwritten means by which it was possible to remedy history of the Santiago campaiga. Ful-Admiral Sampson, in the speech he history of the Santiago cam saiga. Fullowing are the startling portions of his address "General Shafter, commanding the

roops on shore, not being by education capable of understanding the results fit candidates to go unopposed for the sake of the battle, probably owing to the of party regularity. But the time for such fact that his friends were closed up in fact that his friends were closed up in that harbor (the Spaniards seemed like friends after they had been penned up), felt depressed, and he called on me to assist him, or take part in entering the harbor of Santiago. I was very unwell, and requested Captain Chad wick to go to General Shafter, as be was unable to come to us, and to exoress to him the situation as we looked at it. He promptly explained that to him, and showed General Shafter that his worst enemy had been destroyed.

"Up to that time General Shafter had been attempting to impress upon the Spanish general that they were about equally divided, and that the chances on both sides were about equal. General Shafter had not attempted to persuade the Spanish general that he was bound to be beaten. Captain Chadwick took this view and urged that the Spanish general should be impressed with it.

"General Shafter said: "If you will write a letter to the Spanish general explaining your views of the matter, I will willingly sign it, and we will see A portion of the address condemns | what effect it will have on the Spanish the nomination of Josiah R. Adams as commander. Thereupon Captain Chadwick sat down and wrote the letter unfit for judicial office and refers to "General Shafter signed the letter

without change and sent it to the

Spanish general, and hostilities ceas-This version of Admiral Sampson differs from what was published at the time, when General Shafter was reported as urging upon General Toral chosen candidate. We commend his the futility of holding out, and intipublic record to the consideration of mates that General Shafter did not

know the Spanish were whipped.

While there is life there is hope.

I was afflicted with exterrit; could neither tests nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Baim cured it.— Marcus G. Shanitz, Rahway, N. J.

The Balm reached me safely and the elfect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief. Respectfully Mrs. Franklin Freeman. Dover, N. H.

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneeded. z. Sold by druggists at 50 cts. or mailed Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York,

One Thousand Dollars In Premiums. We refer our readers to the advertisement of the Self Culture magazine

in this issue. The publishers are offering one thousand dollars in premiums to persons sending in subscriptions. Self Culture is decidedly the leading trial bottles of this Great Discovery at ten-cent monthly and this offer should be of interest to some of our readers. A Short, Sad Story. A Cold.

Neglect.

Pneumonia.

Grief. Had Foley's Honey and Tar been is Foley's Kidney Cure. Guaranteed used this story would have had a hap pier ending. 25c and 50c. All dealers. your dinner before I had concluded."

FIND OUT YOURSELF.

whether your Kidneys are diseased? Take a glass tumbler and fill it with prine. If there is a sediment after standing twenty-four hours, your Kid-Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and of the urinary passages, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia or constipation of the bowels. It quickly relieves inability to hold urine, and the necessity of getting up resentations, and were admired by often during the night. It stops that | many of the visitors at Bedford Springs | asked. scalding pain when passing urine and corrects the bad effects of whisky and It is sold by all druggists at one

bottle and pamphlet of valuable medical advice sent free by mail postpaid, by mentioning THE GAZETTE and send ing your address to the DR, DAVID N. Y. The publishers of this paper demagogue, and if it is demagoguery guarantee the genuineness of this liberal offer. BOER AS SPOKEN.

ome of the Dutch Words That Are Often

From the Toronto Globe.

The language of the Boers in South Africa is grammatically the language of the people of Holland. They speak Dutch as their forefathers in Holland spoke it and speak it now. They are called Boers because that is a Dutch word, which describes them. It means farmer, and agriculture is the main pursuit of the compatriots of Oom Paul. A knowledge of Dutch would supply an explanation of the odd-looking words that are used now and then in the news reports from the republic. It would also enable one to ronounce these words as they should e enunciated.

nounced by the Dutch as we pronounce 'oo" in boot. The English pronunciation of these two diphthongs is the reverse of that given them by those who speak Dutch. And "ou" has the sound of "ow" in owl. The sound of "ui" is nearly like that of the English "oy" in boy. The Dutch double "aa" is the same as the English "a" in war. As there is no "y" in Dutch, its place is taken by "ij," which is sounded as "v" family name of General Joubert would, ture that the whole house of Israel

your own state, how tenderly the Re- thus: "Boo-er." The plural is not streets of the city shall be full of boys nounced "Bo-ereh," because the final shall be King over all the earth; in n is slurred. that are oftenest in print in connection with news of the Transvaal, and their pronunciation and meaning:

their pronunciation.

Bloemfontein (bloom-fon-tine),

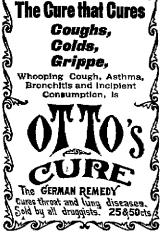
Flower fountain. Boer (boo-er) ... Farmer Buitenlander (boy-ten-lout-er) ... Foreigner Citizen Burgher (Buhr-ker) Citizen Burgerreght (buhr-ker-rekt) Citizenship Burgerwacht (buhr-ker-vokt), Citizen soldiery

Oom (ome). Rand (rabd). Raaddhnis (rahd-boys)....Sens addhnis (rahd-hoys) Senate nouse and (rahnt) Margin—edge Rand (rahnt). Margin—adge
Stnat (staht) State
Staatknande (staht-kuhn-de) Folicies
Staatkrande (staht-kuhn-de) Folicies
Staatkrande (staht-kuhn-de) Council of State
Stad (stot) City
Stemmer (stemmer) Voter—elector
Transvaal (trans-fahl) Circular—valley
Trek (treck) Draught—journey
Trekken (treck-en) To draw—to travel
Trekpaard (treck-pabrd) Draught horse
Utt (oyt) Out—out of
Uitlander (oyt-lout-er) Foreigner
Vaal (fabl) Valley
Vaderlandsliefde (faht-ter-lout-leeft-le),
Love of one's country—patriotism

eldwachter (felt-vock-ter)... Rural guare Volksraad (fulks-rahd)

Volkstand (fulls-rand), Voorregt (fore-rekt)...Franchise-privilege Vroomdeling (frame-de-ling)....Stranger Witwatersrand (vit-volt-ters-ront), Margin of the white water Pretoria, the capital of the South African republic, is named in honor of

its first president, Pretorius, who led the Dutch in the great trek, or journey. into the Transvaul to escape the dominion of England. Johannesburg is other white people of South Africa.



Secretary of the Navy Long was among the speakers in the presidential party, who went to Minneapolis, Minn to welcome home Minnesota's Philippine veterans. The speech of the head of the navy department was brief, bu

t raised a rumpus.

Schley! Schley!"

"I am one with you," said Secretary Long, "in love and admiration for the president of the United States, who stands before you, the representative of a great country whose citizens you are. I am one with you also in your love for your own great state; and I im one with you in your appreciation of the navy of the United States. thrill through and through in admiration for its achievements. I recall the fall of Santiago before the guns of Sampson"—

THE GAZETTE. At this point hundreds of voices in the crowd interrupted the secretary's remarks with shouts of "Schley

then said: "My friends, there is glory enough for all. If I were to attempt to enumerate the names of all the great naval achievements you would never have sumption, asthma or bronchitis. Guar-

The secretary paused a moment, and

during the summer season. It was at this house that President James Buchanan made his headquarters during his will be of chief importance. Condivisits to Bedford Springs, the present dollar a bottle. You can have a trial proprietor baving the old registers conaining his signatures. The president would set certain days to meet the country folk and they would come for I will say, however, that our issues of miles to shake his hand and hear his encouraging remarks. The office of they ever were, and that others have the hotel was the office of the old arisen since then that are also to comstage coach line which passed over the mand a great deal of attention. Still mountains from Chambersburg to others may come up before the next Pittsburg. The proprietor at that national convention. early day was not only proprietor of the hotel but acted as banker as well | your exact position on the Philippine The country merchant had to go by question? Do you favor the with stage to the cities to buy his goods, drawal of our troops?" and had the amount in cash for the ourchase of same, as it was before the banking system was inaugurated. The hotels at that early day would have rooms with twelve and fourteen beds | believe, and what I have repeatedly each and it was impossible to secure a room alone. So the hotel proprietor and many a night would have under his pillow more money than the hotel full and complete independence the was worth. Opposite the Bedford House is a stone house known as Washington's headquarters, built in 1745 It was at this house George Washington was entertained during the Whisky Insurrection, having with him at Dutch diphthongs are not given the only lawyer. The county then included state it to be my profound belief that same sounds as their equivalents in Sony rest. Cambria. Westmoreland, if we had come out with an announce-English. The double "o." for instance. Blair, Huntingdon and Fulton counties. in Dutch has the same sound as "o" in The Redford House of to-day in an up- never have occurred. I am not una-Rome, while the diphthong "a" is proto-date hotel, having all the modern improvements, and enjoys having the have been made in that direction from

> International S.S.Lesson for October 22. Ezra's Journey to Jerusalem.—Ezra 8: 81-82 Read Chapters 7 and 8.

> Chalybeate spring. The water from this

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for the same reason, be pronounced as should make a final journey to Jerusa The Republicans defend trusts and if it were spelled "Yowbert." The lem, never to be taken out any more. word Boer is pronounced by the Afri- "And the inhabitant shall not say, I "Boers" It is "Boeren," and it is pro- and girls playing." "And the Lord that day shall there be one Lord, and Here are some of the Dutch words His name one." Ezra may have thought this good time had come, but it is nearly 2,300 years since his jour-

Several hundred years after these prophecies of good times for the Jews in Jerusalem, when the whole world should be in subjection to them under their Messiah; and when Cyrus,king of Persia, had possession of all the kingdoms of the earth, he proclaimed, "Who is there among you of all his people? His God be with him and let him go up to Jerusalem, which is in Judab and build the house of the Lord God of Israel, (He is the God) which is in Je-

rusalem,' Many ancient people went with a company of nearly 50,000 Jews and there was great rejoicing over the work of rebuilding the temple. "And ered from my surprise he was bath-they sang together by course in praisthey sang together by course in praising and giving thanks unto the Lord; ecause He is good, for His mercy endureth forever toward Israel." the Gentiles made false accusations spainst the Jews and tried to stop the work, and for a time the building ceased. And Darius, then king of Persia, commanded all nations to pay

ribute to the work and to be destroyed if they hindered-it; and the house was finished and dedicated with joy. And the children of the captivity out of Cape Colony 60 years ago, and kept the feast of the passover with rejoicing and thanksgiving and separated themselves to seek the Lord God of easily translated into English as Johns- Israel, for He had made them joyful town. The term of "Afrikander" is and strengthened their hands. At this used to designate the Dutch from the time Ezra, the scribe, went to Jerusalem, "For Ezra had prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach in Israel statutes and iudements." Artaxerxes, then king of Persia, commanded all his treasurers, that whatsoever Ezra, the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of Heaven, sha'l require of you, it be done speedi

> suponull them for good that seek Him; but Bis wrath is against all them that forsike Him." A vivid picture of the good times to come, which events seem to promise speedily.

esting history of this return under Ezra, as many Jews have now returned from all nations whither they were this glorious future, and the last chapter, of the nation that shall be born in a day. "Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not; behold, your God will come."

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William J. Bryan gave out an au thorized interview recently on the Philippine question on the issues of 1900, and said: "We are preparing to make things

States, having been built for a hotel in just as lively for the Republicans next year as we know how, and I feel that we will be able to make it even more of stone two feet thick. The building interesting than we did in 1896. Former issues have not changed, and w being added in 1868. The house, are strengthened by new issues which will add many new votes to our col umn." "What, in your opinion, will be the paramount issue next year?" was

> ble to state so far ahead what issu tions and circumstances may change

"I do not deem it advisable or possi

between now and then, so as to make portance then than as they now stand 1896 are just as important to-day as "Will you be good enough to state

"Now, I must ask you to be careful to report me accurately again on this

point. No, sir. I do not favor the withdrawal of our troops. What I do asserted as my belief, is that we should at once declare our purpose in unequiv nos cannot doubt it—to grant them very moment they have established stable government. "I believe that if we should make

such an announcement right now the war would cease in a short time, and our troops could withdraw without ment in the first place the war would ware that a few half-hearted efforts majority of the commercial trade of time to time. But they were made in the old town. The proprietor of this such a way as to raise strong questions hotel is also the owner of the Bedford of their sincerity.'

#### "IT RAINED METEORS. A Wonderful Display That Was Seen

"Strange the papers didn't say any-

thing about the great seismic disturbance and shower of meteors the other remarked Walter Scott Hobart at the club one afternoon. "It came off while I was down at my place at San Mateo. You know I have been taking boying lessons for some months to reduce flesh, and it has worked like a charm. It's good sport, too, and, though I say it myself, I'm pretty elever with the gloves now. Had an instructor come down three times a week, and we had some rattling bout I can tell you.

scientific instructor, and told the man him gently, of course, but I let him The poor fellow was all broken up, and I felt so sorry for alm that I said we'd put on the gloves anyway for one "It was then that the extraordinary

cosmic phenomena I mentioned took and was getting ready to show him a me clean off my feet. At the same made the most brilliant pyrotechnic display I have ever witnessed.

"Somehow It didn't seem to affect thing to the effect that he 'guessed the young guy wouldn't be so gay now for awhile.' I have decided to keep him on until the cosmogony gets a little more settled "-San Francisco Argo Snakes Charm and Kill a Horse.

Abrum Robeson near Grantsburg, Ind., while hunting a stray horse which had been missing for two days noticed a large black snake, which retreated toward a cave formed by an overhanging ledge of rocks in one of the high bluffs surrounding his pasture field. His borse was found lying in this caveru, but covered by what looked to him like a mountain of snakes, so numerous were the reptiles. Robeson fled to his house and secured his shotgun, with which he returned and opened fire until his cartridges were exhausted. After the battle he counted the bodies of 413 snakes lying around and over the body of his horse, which was dead, while many centiles escaped In a wounded condition. He believes that his horse, which was a magnifi-cent animal, weighing 1,000 or more nounds, had been charmed by the rep tiles so that he was powerless to es-

try district, escaped from its cage and tage. When it had been there a little He had never seen such a thing before and after much gazing in admiration at the bird with its currous beak and beautiful plumage he fetched a ladder and climbed up it with a view of securing so great a prize. When his head Very much taken back, the laborer politely touched his cap and replied.

"I beg your pardon, sir; I thought you were a bird!

"What makes you think he is "I don't think it. He proves it every

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writes:

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friends thought I was in con-

sumption. Had continual

"I had doctored for some time, but no medicine seemed to help me, and my physician thought it best for me to go to the hospital for local treatment. I had read and heard so much of your Vegetable Compound that I made up my mind to try it. I was troubled with falling of the womb, had sharp pains in ovaries, leucorrhœa and painful menses. I was so weak and dizzy that I would

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The Democrats of Pennsylvania, hav ing spiked all the AND guns of the enemy STRIPES. but one, are now paying some attention to that field

piece. The Republicans have been conducting a flag campaign and the Democrats, having silenced all of the porations and the brewers the approprie tions for the public schools are cut dow: former's other batteries, have decided aous for the phone someth are one down by unconstitutional acts.
"In the interest of the tax-escaping cor-porations and the brewers the state's in-sane wards and hospital patients are cruelly deprived of the money needed for own weapon. Consequently the state committee has authorized the distributheir care.

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mitted, is abandoned in the machine made state platform of Pennsylvanus.

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would become banker for the night ocal terms—so positive that the Filipi that time an army of 10,000 men. He laying down their arms in the face of was entertained by Bedford county's an enemy. Furthermore, I wish to

for the use of guests."

ney and the good time is still delayed

"Blessed be the Lord God of our fahers, which hath put such a thing as this in the king's heart, to beautify the house of the Lord, which is in Je rusalem; and bath extended mercy Ezra says he was ashamed to ask hunan belp, "For the hand of our God

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His Mistake. parrot, in a remote English coun-

time, the laborer caught sight of it. reached the level of the top of the roof, the parrot flopped a wing at him and said, "What dy'e want?"

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Special correspondence of THE GAZETTE. New York, October 17 .- The grand triumph which met Admiral Dawey at our city gates and the splendid welto have anything to do with her case come that followed it is something because she had committed no crime. more than a nine days' wonder. For once I hear no charge of official peculation. The money fiend must either she sank on the sidewalk to die. Is it have been stuffed or he was not hungry, for peace and plenty reigned supreme and the cry of the wolf was not heard on the doorsteps and the Promised Land could be seen from Pisgah's Height, but dimly and afar off.

Already the politicians are closing around the hero of Manila. The Republicans could play him as a sure card for the next presidency and the Democrats feel assured if they can only get him for their leader that the greatest national prize would be as good as won. The final settlement of the case lies with Dewey himself, and the question is, will he profit by the experience of the wise and foolish virgins? The prize be holds now and will hold till death is fully as great as the presidency. In his present position he has the love and approbation of his fellow-countrymen and by an acceptance of the presidential office he has nothing to gain and everything to lose. As Admiral Dewey he will live in history among the greatest heroes of his day, his path to greatness unmarred by anything that could cloud his fame. As President Dewey a single misstep might cloud the great fame he has achieved until his future retrospect might be summed up in the words good shall enjoy all the benefits and of that grand old Quaker poet, "O' all sad words of tongue or pea, the saddest are these, it might have been." No, no, put the tempter behind thee. You have achieved a greatness no presidential office can give. Restantisfied that your name in future ages will stand alongside of the greatest men of time. Our police force, never altoyour country-Washington, Lincoln and Grant.

Every day the peace we hoped for seems more distant than ever. The forty thousand soldiers that General Merritt asked for at the commence ment of hostilities did not impress the government sufficiently to give him the force which he asked for. To used on a citizen's head, except in secure a single island of our new pos- case of dire necessity. When the city's sessions demanded 15,000 soldiers more peace is in danger then Chief Devery than the regular army of the United States had been for a hundred years The return of Admiral Dewey would seem to portend the recall of General Otis and an addition to our assaulting forces by sea and land till at least seventy-five thousand men are absolutely needed to peace and safety on the island of Luzon alone. So far we have seemed to think that the enemy's empire would topple at our advance not proved our anticipation. The army have, but Luzon proves a doubtful prize. It would seem as though the cracked skull. completion of our victory was retarded ed in command will no longer and break it to our hopes."

of all vexing questions that now pre- Waterburys sent themselves till after the battle is won or lost a year from November next. What's in the wind? The lion is lying down with the lamb, the lamb has a private box all to himself. He will not imitate the conduct of the disrepuhouse the very first opportunity offered without the slightest desire to go back.

that might have cheered the heart of the most abject pessimist to see Chauncey Depew leaning affectionately on the shoulder of Mr. Croker, conversing no doubt on the religious trend of the time and the prospect of success of our missionaries to Transvaal and the of stomach, liver or bowels should try it. chances of railroads in China, Mr. Depew may be expected to stick to compressed air while Mr. Croker no doubt will favor automobiles, but whichever way they go the empire of China will ment at Washington, show that the hardly be as rich as it was when these wheat supply of the world this year, as missionaries went out for the conversion of the heathen.

Japan is quiet, but keeps its eye on Corea. Russia holds with an even grasp Port Arthur. Germany will certainly have a portion of the loot whenever the distribution comes and Eng- this year and last. In everything save land will see to it that her share of the plunder is not the least on the map. Should they beat the Boers a pathway Yellow sea

If the evolution, or revolution, now going on were confined to a single the globe, it might pass without special ets for flour and its bread for the commention; but it seems as if this great ing 12 months. The certainty that globe of ours was struggling through a succession of painful travails and the birth of each succeeding day is more quirer. marvelous and wonderful than that o the day we have left behind. While thousands were admiring the beautiful arch erected by the city of New York in honor of Admiral George Dewey whose wonderful fight at Manila will be handed down from nation to nation as one of the most astounding victories ever recorded in the battles of the sea; touch the heart of every citizen who leves his country. Many thousands were expended on the erection of the arch and a few hours later nothing was left of it to mark the spot graced by the imperial compliment. Everything had vanished but the memory Within rifle shot, where the beautiful Dewey arch was raised, a scene was angels weep. A mother and her little girl lay on the cold sidewalk, dying. Her child had had no food that day. The kind-hearted policeman stood by

great city of more than three million people and thousands of millions of treasure there was not one that seemed chiefly an economical question, relating to fit the case of this poor dying principally to the waste of effort in woman. One did not take patients hanling over bad roads, the saving in money, time and energy in hauling miserable as she was, she would not over good ones, the initial cost of impart with her child. She went to the proving roads and the difference in the board of charities and told her story; cost of maintaining good and bad ones. It is not necessary to enlarge on this that she had been pitched out of her house for non-payment of rent. They subject in order to convince the average could do nothing for her; she had not reader that good roads reduce the reacquired a residence here. Another sistance to traffic and consequently the cost of transportation of products and sacred guardian of the peace refused

So she wandered from place to place. At last, everwhelmed by her misery. possible that such a horrid scene could take place in a city like ours, rich almost beyond desire, and no one come to aid her? "No one," you say; "didn't the city aid her, the same city who amount for which a mile of a certain greeted our naval hero and whose shouts were ringing in the dying woman's ears? Do you bring this chapter by way of illustrating the wickedness of spending so much of the city's wealth while this poowretch is dying in the street?" No sir, I do not. 1 would not take one mill from the honor and the glory of that splendid triumph, but such a scene as that should be almost impossible in the city of New York. God of mercy, truth and justice, open our eyes to the light of broader charity. God pity us all. Will the day never

come when, in the millennium, we shall

realize the happiness of a brighter and

This was not the only case. Thou

better day?

sands were brought face to face with just such scenes. It seems impossible that laws can be so framed that there should be no suffering among the poor. 20 feet wide for \$3,000 to \$5,000 per No national government has ever yet been so perfect that the wicked shall be the individuals to suffer and the N. J., for \$9,500 per mile. favors of life. Such a condition of affairs may be dreamed of, but never realized as long as time shall last. It is not long since millions came rush ing to the great metropolis of the nation for the purpose of paying homage to one of the greatest heroes of his gether perfect, did as much, and, in deed, more than could be expected. One startling feature of this new reform was the relegation of the murderous night club where it should resymbol of authority, excellent to se of construction and the difference in method of scraping with a hoe is conas a badge of authority, but seldom is a model of what a good policemashould be.

A short time ago we had from the ou side of our city nearly a balf million of visitors who filled our avenues, our hotels and, in fact, every other place where a man could hope to lay his bead in comfort or security, and yet I feel justified in saying that no large crowd that I have ever known was handled with so much humanity and ease. The like a house of cards. The result has handling of a large and turbulent body is one of the most unpleasant condiwhich we thought was nothing more tions that a policeman is called upon than an untrained savage horde turns to meet. On every great occasion the out to be a well drilled body of soldiers city feels called upon to condemn the of inquestioned oravery and wonder- citizens of her own and those of foreign ful resource. Whence came those won- lands, among whom will always be derful supplies that keep an army in found a riotous element which we can the field? Is the peace we look for far never repress entirely by anything but or near? The initiate was wonderful: drastic means. Authority is only rethe prospects of victory on the sea in spected so long as it has the power betwo hours had been destroyed by hind it and can enforce its decree. Dewey, never to rise again. The sequel | They seem to forget that the officer has been disheartening. Manila we is quite in as much terror of losing his place as the citizen is of having a

For two days previous to the parade by the jealousies of the leaders. The the chief threw his drag-net and gatheyes of the administration seem to be ered in those pickpockets, burglars and opened at last to the magnitude of the secondrels, under our new vagrant act, task before it. The leaders we have which was of excellent service on that great occasion. By an arrangemen keep the word of promise to our ears with police magistrates they were all held until the following Monday morn-Our city at the present time is stirred | ing. This was a guarantee of safety to to its innermost depths within the our country cousins, that they could lines of each political party. The cry | get back safe to the old homestead and is for peace, leaving the adjustment find in their fat pockets their trusty BROADBRIM.

A Great English Statesman's Secret. The secret of a relebrated English states nan's long life was his systematic way of eating. Every bite of food was chewed thirty times before swallowing. The result was he naturally enjoyed good health table Jonah who got out of his lodging | Most men and women bolt their food, and eat things which were never intended to be enten. They become costive, have a bad It was a delightful sight and one complexion, lose flesh, are irritable and nervous, and the first thing they know they are "played out." It is gratifying to know that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters cures stomach troubles. It is a purely vegetable medicine that has stood the test of many years. It cures cases which seem to Sufferers from any disorder

Prospect for Good Prices for Wheat. Statistics prepared by John Hyde the expert of the agricultural depart-The horse wented good roads: the hicompared with last, is one-eighth smaller. The average of three of the best estimates of the wheat crop for 1890 gives the total yield as 2,540,000,-000 bushels, leaving a difference of improve a road as the continued roll-327,000,000 bushels between the crop in maize, there is a striking shortage, while in maize there is a surplus These facts cannot but help to influmight be cut from Transvaul to the ence the price of wheat for the better. While the world's crop has shown a to the making of good roads as conshortage, the erop in this country is a tinual rolling of the surface. record-breaking one. The world therecountry or to any special quarter of fore must come to the American mark-The man who boasted of taking a

> strengthening prices .- Philadelphia In-A Question of Degree.

this will occur will have the effect of

are you going? The Benedict-i wuz jis' going to de cote, sub, to see you, sub, and get a remorse from dat yeller limb dat 1 of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a married the yarder day. Judge A.-Why, see here, that won't wife has been so helpless for five years to be, little or no difficulty is experi-

Judge A.-Well, Uncle Zeb, where

would take her for better or worse and all that?

The Benedict-Yas, sub, but den she am a sight wess dan i took her fur.--Harner's Bazar.

watch your business grow.

Some Foolish Propie Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond

being enacted that might have made the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will weer away," but in most case it will wear then away. Could they be inluced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive gnarantes to cure, they would immediate! the dying woman, and, calling the see the excellent effect after taking the police patrol wagon, she was taken as first dose. Price 25c, and 50c. Trial speedily as possible to the station free. At all druggists.

COST OF GOOD ROADS Depends Upon Locality and Method of Cor The improvement of country roads is

goods to and from farms and markets

The initial cost of a road depends

upon the cost of materials, labor, ma-

chinery, the width and depth to which

the material is to be spread on and the

method of construction. All these things

vary so much in the different states

that it is impossible to name the exact

The introduction in recent years of

improved road building machinery has

enabled the authorities in some of the

states to build improved stone and

gravel roads quite cheaply. First class

single track stone roads, 9 feet wide,

have been built near Canandaigua, N. Y., for \$900 to \$1,000 per mile. Many

excellent gravel roads have been built

in New Jersey for \$1,000 to \$1,300 per

mile. The material of which they were

ers, each being ruked and thoroughly

rolled, and the whole mass consolidated

to a thickness of 8 inches. In the same

state macadam roads have been built

for \$2,000 to \$5,000 per mile, varying in width from 9 to 20 feet and in thick-

ness of material from 4 to 12 inches.

Telford roads 14 feet wide and 10 to 12

Jersey for \$4,000 to \$6,000 per mile.

Macadam roads have been built at Bridgeport and Fairfield, Conn., 18 to

mile. A telford road 16 feet wide and

12 inches thick was built at Fanwood.

roads have been built in Rhode Island

16 to 20 feet wide, for \$4,000 to \$5,000

the way from \$6,000 to \$25,000 per mile. A mile of broken stone road 15

feet wide costs in the state of Massa-

chusetts about \$5,700 per mile, while

raile of the same width and kind of read

costs in the state of New Jersey only

\$4,700. This is due partly to the fact

that the topography of Massachusetts is

many steep grades and the building of

state during the last season was about

50 cents per square yard. The stone was, as a rule, spread on to a depta of

depth of about 8 inches. At this rate a

single truck road 8 feet wide costs about

\$2,346 per mile, while a double track

road 14 feet wide costs about \$4,106

per mile, and one 18 feet wide costs

about \$5,230 per mile. Where the ma-

terial is spread on so as to consolidate

640 per mile.

to a 4 inch layer the 8 foot road will

inches, which, after rolling, gave a

prices of materials, labor, etc.

Massachusetts roads are costing all

per mile.

inches thick have been built in New

constructed was placed on in two lay

kind of road can be built.

is reduced to a minimum, says M. O.

Eldredge of the office of read inquiry.

YEARS

And why give them a And why give them a chance to guess you are even five or ten years more?

Better give them good reasons for guessing the other way. It is very easy; for nothing tells of age so

It hides the age under a uxuriant growth of hair the prevents its formation,

We have a book on the fair which we will gladly send you.

If you do not obtain all the benedis you expected from the use of the
Vigor, write the dector amout it.
Probably there is some difficulty

STONE ROAD REPAIRS.

They Should Be Kept From Dust and

somewhat rougher than that of New Jersey, necessitating the reduction of scraped, so as to remove all dust and mnd. Nothing destroys a stone road expensive retaining walls and bridges quicker than dust or mud. The hand and partly to the difference in methods adjusted the machinery built for this Doubtless the state of New Jersey is building more roads and better roads purpose may be, it is liable to ravel a road by leosening some of the stones. for less money per mile than any other The gutters and surface drains should state in the Union. The roads are now be kept open, so that all water falling costing from 20 to 70 cents per square upon the road or on the adjacent ground yard. Where the telford construction

is used they sometimes cost as much as 78 cents per square yard. The average cost of all classes of the roads of that which wears easily, it will require con-stant supervision and small repairs whenever a rut or depression may ap-



pear. Material of this kind binds read ily with new material that may be added and may in this manner frequently be kept in good condition withofit great difficulty, while if not attended to at once when wear begins to show constructed of good material and kept it will very rapidly increase, to the in perfect condition, are the most satis- great detriment of the road. In making repairs by this method the material is ical roads that can be constructed.

The road that will best suit the needs of the farmer in the first place must material used for this purpose should this white package and red label as a not be too costly and in the second be the same as that of the road surface which come mann it. By careful attensurface may be kept in good condition

In case the road be of barder material, that will not so readily combine road on one or both sides. Where the when a thin coating is added, repairs may not be frequent, as the surface will not wear so rapidly, and immediate row tracks than by wide ones, while attention is not so important. It is many of the objectionable features of usually more satisfactory in this case wide tracks are removed, the initial to make more extensive repairs at one cost of construction is cut down one- time, as a larger quantity of material half or more and the charges for repair added at once may be more readily compacted to a uniform surface, the repairs taking the form of an additional layer

upon the road. Where the material of the road surface is very hard and durable a well constructed road may wear quite evenly and require hardly any attention, beyond ordinary small repairs, until worn out. It is now usually considered the best practice to leave such a road to itand without in any way disturbing

If a thin layer only of material is to be added at one time, in order that it may unite firmly with the upper layer of the road, it is usually necessary to break the bond of the surface material before placing the new layer, either by picking it up by hand or by a steam toller with short spikes in its surface, if such a machine is at hand. Care should be taken in doing this, however, that only the surface layer be loosened, and that the solidity of the body of the road be not disturbed, as might be the case

if the spikes are too long. In repairing roads the time henored custom of waiting until the road has lost its shape or until the surface has become filled with holes or ruts should never he tolerated. Much good material is wasted by spreading a thick coat over such a road and leaving it thus for passing vehicles to consolidate. The material necessary to replace defects in road should be added when the necessities arise and should be of the best by the chains of disease is the worst quality and the smallest possible quantity. If properly laid in small patches the inconvenience to traffic will b scarcely perceptible. If such repairs are slave was made free. He says: "My made in damp weather, as they ought

mud fills the rut fully removed before the material is heavy vehicles which traverse stone roads. A four or five inch stone or gravel road will last longer without repair when wide tires are used than an

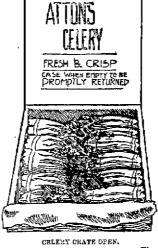
"The famous Cincinnati nerve specialists failed to do for me what a few hottles of Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer did. It cured me, they could not." So writes Mrs. Cyrus McCaully, Nevada, Ohio, The Heckerman Drug & Dyc Co. Druggiataj

All organized living things, whether be-onging to the animal or vegetable king-lom contain within themselves the germs

L Good, Crisp Product In a Neat, At-

It is one thing to raise good crops and quite another thing to dispose of them to good advantage. Our scientific friends spend a great deal of time in telling how to improve the soil or

BUY



how to secure new varieties. They

might well devote more time to telling how to pack, advertise and sell first class products. Scattered over the country you will find men who have studied this matter of handling fine products. Many of them have devised original schemes for handling and selling and have in this way secured a first class market.

cess upon the way it is presented to the customer. If sent to market in dirty packages, soiled and poorly trim med, few people will pay even a fair price for it. When packed neatly, well trimmed, so that it presents a crisp and neat appearance, there is always an eager demand for this vegetable. We have known farmers to bunch their celery roughly and send it to market in old strawberry crates, stained with berry juice and frequently full of dust. Of course it never brings a fair price. Celery is a crop good enough to demand a special package for shipping.
With the foregoing introduction The

Rural New Yorker tells of a neat crate for handling celery, which can be made large enough to hold two rows of celery packed with the tops together in the center. The celery is first washed and bunched, then packed as shown in the picture in a lining of clean white paper. An advertisement, printed on white paper, is pasted on the under side of the top, so that it shows when the crate is opened in the market or store. When empty, the crate is closed and shipped back for another load of Simple things like this often make the difference between profit and

with a grower of southern peaches, as The New Yorker tells, is the care he has spent upon the package. He buys nothing but pure white baskets, 'rejecting all soiled or dark colored wood. He has a large red label, with just



CRUKRY CHATE CLOSED.

guarantee of uniform quality. A neat, clean package-just enough difference from the ordinary package to attract attention-will, in the long run, always pay. It will be a mistake, however, to pick out a package of this kind and then fill it with ordinary goods. The man who does that will be worse off than he was before, because it will attract attention to poor goods which ought to sneak into the market with as little parade as possible.

Plant Selling and Fruit Raising. Apropos of systems of strawberry culture, a correspondent of Gardening remarks: Above all, do not allow the runners to set too thick in the row, unless you are in the plant business. Plant selling and fruit raising is not, as a rule, a desirable combination Every spring we sell a few thousand plants from our narrow matted rowsdug along the edges-but it is donmore as an accommodation to the neighbors than a money making scheme. Every time a plant is dug from such rows we feel that just so self until it wears very thin and then | much feuit is being taken up, besides renew it by an entirely new layer of injuring the adjoining plant roots broken stone placed in the worn surface | more or less. Whether the price obtained from this weeding out proces offsets the loss and injury is a question in our minds, with a big letter Q It is the writer's humble opinion that the operation comes more properly under the heading of charity thun inance.

> Agricultural Brevities. It is bright sunshine in August. September and October that packs the beets full of sugar. Of the onion crop The New England

Homestead says: "New York suffered severely through the long extender drought, and it may be found this has affected onions somewhat. crop in New England has also withstood more or less drought. Farther west moisture has been generously distributed. Ohio will have a good many onions." The style of cabbage most in de

mand, according to The Rural New Yorker, is of the flat Dutch type, flat heads, but thick and solid. The larger part of the supplies in the New Yor narket are of this type. It is said that many of the abandon-

ed farms of Massachusetts catalogued for sale by the state board of agriculture in 1897 have been withdrawn by their owners, and, in spite of some apparent decline of population in the hill towns, the outlook for agriculture is theerful. Fewer field crops are grown, but folder crops and the sile, increase ed dairying, poultry farming and mar-Wide tires should be used on all ket gardening are bringing about change in farm prospects.

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them, also Old, Running and Fever S-res, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Best Pile curs on earth. Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25 cts a box. Cure guar- Honey and Tar and she was instantly auteed Sold by J. R firving & Co., relieved. It s ved her life. All deal-

A GREAT TRUTH.

of death and decay.

Germs of disease are often generated of death and was a few often general within the human system through imperfect digestion of food, producing various poisons which scientists have denominated the maintest. A stomach weakened by abuse, and the stomach weakened by abuse, and the stomach weakened by abuse burdened poisons which scientists have denominated piomaines. A stomach weakened by abuse, gorged with over eating or over burdened with hot bread, too rich or greasy foods or those too highly seasoned, becomes weakened and fails to thoroughly digest the food. A heavy, sodden mass is accumulated in the stomach to ferment as the first step in its decay, giving off foul gasses to distend the stomach, and poison the blood, until it becomes thin, weak and lacking in the red corrussless so necessary to perfect.

good mutton in the United States. The heart with its attendant shortness of breath, result, and in time, disease of the heart result, and in time, disease of the distribution itself is established.

The gases and other poisons generated from undigested, fermenting and decaying food in the stomach becloud the brain, causing headaches, and pain in the

eyes.

Being absorbed into the blood these poi-

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery tones and regulates the stomach; stimulates the digestive juices; invigorates the torpid liver; promotes intestinal strength; clears bilious poisons and diseased germs out of the circulation; gives the blood-making glands keen assimilative power, and furnishes Nature with the fresh, abundant nutrition out of which she manufactures firm fiesh, strong muscles, clear skin, healthy lung tissue and nerve-fiber, and gives sound, enduring, active energy to the whole system.

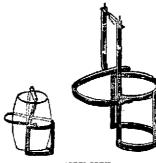
Good Results From Running Fer For pure eider vinegar no mature ap ples are considered too poor. In experi ment station work reported by the department of agriculture vinegar makthe eider to ferment at will in casks without controlling the surrounding conditions, gave results that were far from profitable. By regulating the temperature and adding vinegar mother and cultures of acetic acid ferment fairly good vinegar was secured, but the process was slow and wasteful. By mixing equal parts of fermented cides and old vinegar the process of fermen-tation was greatly bastened, but the method cannot be followed without a large stock of old vinegar on hand.

Very good results were secured by using a vinegar generator in which the cider passed slowly through a mass of shavings, where it was thoroughly aer ated and fermentation thus hastened. The generator consisted of a 4 by S foot wooden tank filled with beech shavings, provided with holes near the bottom for the admission of air and fitted one foot from the top with a wood en disk perforated to allow the entrance of the eider, which was distributed evenly over it by means of a dumper. The vinegar was drawn from the tank by means of a siphon of glass tubing inserted in a hole near the bortom. The temperature of the fermenting eider in the mass of shavings was controlled by regulating the supply of air, some of the air holes being shut off when the temperature rose too high and opened when it fell too low. In order to acidify the shavings and

start the process of fermentation, the generator was charged with strong rinegar and again with vinegar in which some concentrated grape juice was dissolved. The stock solution, mixture of weak vinegar and fer-mented elder, was then run through manufacturing. the generator at the rate of 20 gallous per day (24 hours). The resulting product was a very good rinegar, ranging from 4.05 to 5.87 per cent acid. A mixture of half vinegar and half fresh cider failed to produce good vinegar without being run through the genera tor twice. Better results were obtained by allowing the eider to ferment for some time in casks before running i through the generator.

The temperature within the genera tor two feet from the bottom ranged The from 88 degrees to 106 degrees. higher temperature caused a loss of alcohol and lowered the acidity of the product. Temperatures below 90 de grees did not give good results. optimum is thought to be about 95 de-

A correspondent sends to the Olifo Farmer a drawing of an apple packer. made by a home blacksmith, which is



patterned very much after those in use in localities where apples are exten-Fig. A shows its construction and B a harrel with the head pressed in ready all. On June 15 she found another lit-

Killing weeds by spraying is a recent interesting departure in farm practice. The American Cultivator says it is now authoritatively announced that a 2 per a little, but quickly recovered and seemed to take on a darker green after a few days.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreafed disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Chamittathen internally acting directly Cure is taken internally, acting directly noon the blood and mucous surfaces of the

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

It Saved Her Life.

KIDNEY Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and TROUBLE don't know it. If you make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney renedy. At druggists' in fifty cent and dollar sizes. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney trouble.

Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Character and Cost of the Different Parts of a Sheep.

The mutton sheep has been slow in invading America, says the New York | HIGHER PRICES FOR BEEF. Press. Here, as in Europe, the wool Will the Fature Supply Keep Un producing Merino held almost undis-With the Demand?

puted sway for many years. These

conditions, however, are changing rap-

idly. Perhaps the recent depression

in the price of wool is largely ac-

countable for the readjustment and

changed condition. At any rate, there

s a constantly increasing demand for

Chicago market alone in 1894 took

nearly a million more mutton sheep

than during any previous year, and

the receipts during 1898 were the lar-

prices and the rapidly increasing pop-

LEG

10¢

LONY

9¢

RIB

90

SHANK HOULDER NECK

DIFFERENT CUTS OF MUTTON

quently there is complaint on the part of customers. Some thoughtless restaurant proprietors sought to excust their advance of the price of steaks by printing on the bill of fare that it was due to the "squeeze" by the "beef trust," says the Breeder's Gazette The daily papers caught up the cry, but investigation soon led them to see gest on record. Notwithstanding the that it is the farmer rather than the impetus of increased demand and good packer who is "putting on the screws." The prices of cattle on the hoof made plain the situation. As a matter of fact, the advance on cut meats was slow in coming. Cattle sold higher in February than in July, when the advance was made on the block, but the reluctance of butchers to increase their price is explained in the trade papers as due to the keen competition between entters of meats in large cities and the difficulty in agreeing on a raise.

steers make interesting reading. The age price was \$5.55. This is a gain of 60 cents per 100 pounds over the val-ues of last year. But when we consider the fact that the average price for July during the past 20 years was \$4.80 we can appreciate the material advance registered in an average of \$5.55 for the 30 days just nast, a gain of 75 cents per 100 pounds over the average for a score of years. Little wonder it is that butchers feel obliged to mark up the value on some of their cuts. Journals of the meat trade are vigor ously urging an advance all along the line, maintaining that prices to the consumer have been held down to a basis that left little margin for profit and that self preservation demands that more money be taken into the till over the block. The position seems sound. With the general increase of commercial activities and the advances in wages that have been recorded during the past 12 months, the people are fair ulation, the number of sheep in the United States is considerably lower ly well prepared for an prices of meats from the hard times basis. than in former years. The average of the number on hand each year, Jan. 1, It is interesting to note that while

some attention has been given to the prophecy of a statistician in the grain trade that in 30 years the world will not be able to raise enough wheat to feed its inhabitants, it has seemingly been taken for granted that the supincreasing demands. That this has not been the case is thoroughly known to those who keep in touch with the industry. Nothing is more inexorable than the unrestricted operation of the ers and eaters of beef are now begin

000,000 to \$30,000,000 worth of wool injury to the cattle interest in Ohio annually during recent years. The production of prime mutten for and adjoining states through the gen-American and European markets is eral use of Jersey bulls some 20 years rapidly becoming a permanently estab-lished industry of vast proportions in age, and sluce, is almost incalculable." He adds, "It is almost impossible now the United States. Our rich lands and to buy a bunch of good feeding steer. abundant feeds are well suited to the grown in Ohio." I do not doubt that economical production of superior mutton, and it has been clearly demon surated that mutten sheep properly selected can grow a large part, if not all, of the wool demanded for American How the butchers cut the carcass o

a sheep and how the housewife should order her mutton are matters of interest to every family in the land. The diagram shows the method of cutting a carcass, and the prices given for the several cuts are based upon the Chieaco market for prime mutton. These weights and values for the

cuts are the averages made by seven special mutton breeds: 

19.8 pounds, at 1% cents...... The leg, loin and rib are the high priced cuts that determine the value

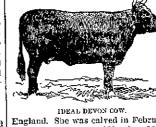
knocked out all the profit. There are of a carcass of mutton. An animal many farms that should have a fev that fails in one of these fails essentially to meet the requirements of the market for high priced mutton. This and cheap grain could be utilized and the supply of manure increased, but is particularly true of the leg cut, and plump, well filled legs are indispensathe Jersey has made this impossible. ble in prime lambs. The illustration shows good from and back views of a carcass selected

as a model at the Union stockyards Chicago. It exhibits a remarkably well filled leg. back, rib and loin, the being even and thick at all points, and on cutting it was found to be of superior quality throughout. This is the profitable type of carcass to the killer and consumer, as it contains the highest proportion of choice ment and the minimum of cheap product and offal. It was taken from a 95 pound South-

sow 41/2 years old which in January found 18 living plgs and raised ther ter of 15 and is raising them. Oregon Mohair.

The Oregon Agriculturist estimates the output of Mohair in Oregon this year at 20,000 to 40,000 pounds in excess of last year's product and the quality good. Queen of Devons.

bred and is owned by J. C. Williams. Caerhays castle, St. Austell. Cornwall,



Sheep Ticks.

The old practice of expelling ticks by sprin ling Scotch shuff in the wool b

at best a mere expedient, for though it may temporarily expel the ticks, it has no effect on the larvae, which soon d velop a new erop of ticks. There is only one sure remedy for ticks and that is a bath in the dipping tank. Live Stock. Grain O Brings Bellef;

to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is a habit that is universally indulged in and almost as universally injurious. Have you tried Grain-O? It is aimost like coffee but the effects are just the opposite. Coffee upsets the stomach, ruins the digestion, affects the heart and disturbs the whole nervous system. Grain-O tones up the stomach, aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. There is nothing but nourishment in Grain-O. It can't be otherwise 15 and 25c. per package

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place must be of the very best kind, for and not fine material, which would farmers should be able to do their heavy soon reduce to powder under the loads hauling over them when their fields are too wet to work and their teams would tion to minute repairs in this manner a otherwise be idle. The best road for the farmer, all until it wears so thin as to require rethings being considered, is a solid, well newal. built stone road, so parrow as to be only a single track, but having a firm earth traffic is not very extensive the purpose

factory, the cheapest and most econom-

reduced in proportion. Good Rond Notes Horses like to be well stalled, but no

n a muddy highway.

of good roads are better served by nar-

Oh, but those motor carriage folks will be "hollerin" for good roads cretty socu! Now is about the time of year when mudholes are converted into job lots of dust. Any in front of your house?

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Story of a Slave.

tond is when it needs it.

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distend the stormer thin, weak and maxima until it becomes thin, weak and maxima the red corpuscles so necessary to perfect The over distended stomach presses upon the heart, and the latter organ is also disthe heart, and the turbed through sympathy, the same system of nerves being distributed to both organs. Thus paipitation and irregular action of the

Being absorbed into the blood these poisons reach every part and organ of the system. The kidneys are thereby poisoned, causing Bright's disease and diabetes. Filtering through the skin, troublesome skin diseases often show themselves.

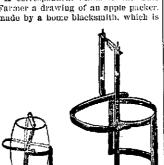
Every organ and every nerve, depending as they do for their nourishment and renewal upon the stomach, weak digestion shows itself not alone in loss of appetite and flesh, but also in nervousness, debility, bad complexion and many other derangements.

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The comparative figures on beef

from 1891 to 1895 inclusive, was 44, 448,885, and the average of the number on hand Jan. 1, from 1806 to 1890 inclusive, was 37,972,212. During the former period two Canadian provinces. Quebec and Ontario, sent to our marply of beef would keep pace with the kets 1,524,046 head of sheep, valued at nearly \$5,000,000. This importation of mutton sheep from Canada still continues, notwithstanding the fact that a heavy duty is imposed and that Canadian mutton is also made on higher law of supply and demand, and grow prized feeds and lands than prevail in our own country. During the last year the number of sheep imported at Buf falo alone was 175,697, valued at \$574, 882. We have also been importing \$25 Cattle For Feeding. Mr. McLain Smith believes that "the

> the Jerseys and Guernseys are without rivals in limited sections of our state but the general introduction of Jersey blood into the three-fourth of our state that is not devoted to dairying to any considerable degree has worked injury to Ohio farming. As Mr. Smith says, there are few home grown steers for feeding. - The small feeder is the one most burt. Formerly he could pick up a few calves right at home, and the coarse feed and some grain of the farm were converted into beef. Now they are sold off the farm because he cannot

without going to a city market for them. While I haven't a stock farm, I formerly bought a dozen or more steers for winter stall feeding in order that the extra feeding stuff might be fed on the farm, but quit the business because one could not get a dozen good feeders together without paying a price for culling out what was wanted that

calves for grazing and a few steers for

stall feeding, so that all fodder, roots

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER.

I am tired of planning and toiling

In the crowded hives of men, Beart weary of building and spoiling And spoiling and building again, And I long for the dear old river

Where I dreamed my youth away,
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy sceming, Of a life that is half a lie, Of the faces lined with sheming in the throng that hurries by. From the sleepless thoughts' endeavor I would go where the children play—

I can feel no pride, but pity,
For the burdens the rich endure;
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.
Oh, the little hands too skillful,
And the child mind chuked with weeds,
The daughter's heart grown willful,
And the father's heart that bleeds!

No. no: from the street's rude bustle

I would fly to the wood's low rustle
And the meadow's kindly page.
Let us dream as of forc by the river,
And be loved for the dream alway,

But the toiler dies in a day. -- John Boyle O'Reilly

Please pass me them pertuters, mis-

ter," he said, addressing an elegant

The latter slowly focused his gold

cycglasses on the speaker. "Did you

think that I was one of the waiters?

he asked |cily. The others beld their knives and

forks suspended in midair, expecting

phenomenon took place. He turned

"I wanted to applorize to you-that

is all. You see, I mistook this party

here for you, but I hope you won't be

offended at it. Now pass me then

rest of the meat."-London Tir-Bits.

to see the man shrivel up, but no such

and beckened to the nearest waiter.

"George, come here, please."
"What is it, sir?" asked George.

gentleman who sat next him.

Slighting the Walter.

in a hurry.

And a thinker dies in a day.

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The People of Luzon.

The following timely editorial is

copied from the Philadelphia North American:

One of the needs of the situation is more information about the Filipinos. It is agreed that among them is a sprinking of educated and clever men—that they have writers and artists and physicians of European education who rank reasonably high when tried by the civilized standard. Mr. John Barrett, formerly American minister to Siam, tells us that the congress of Aguinaldo's republic will compare well in intelligence and demeanor with any equal number of upper class Orientals, scarcely excepting the parliament of Japan. And Admiral Dewey has a good opinion of the natives, placing them above the Cibans in the scale, though believing them not to be yet it for self-government.

But the popular view of the Filipinos is much like that taken by our soldiers in the islands, who feel for them a more or less good-natured contempt as "niggers." The cartoonists reilect this estimata, the Filipino of their art being brother to the kinky-baired negro with suffs on his ankles and a rush apron, who eats missionaries.

A missionary worth listening to is the latest favoring witness. Archibishop Chapelle, apostolic delegate to the Philipinoes, speaking at New Orleans the other day, reminded the American public that the pricets have been in Lozon for three hundred years, and that they have during that long period instructed the natives. In consequence, according to Archbishop Chapelle, "the per capita illiteracy of the island of Lozon is less than that of the state of Massachusetts."

The notion that we are dealing with a lot of savages has already been abandoned by all save the ignorant. We know now that the Filipinos can light, that they treat well American prisoners who fall into their hands, and gonerally observe the rules of civilized warfars. The more we learn about them the less hard will our task of dealing with them become. And until they are thoroughly understood it will be impossible to deal with them successfully.

Ethel Corle, crayon drawing from

Serious Charges. The Philadelphia North American,

PREMIUM LIST.

How Ira E. Nycum Lost His Life—Faithful To Duty. Last week we briefly referred to the sad death of Ira E Nycum, of Everett, who lost his life in a fire that destroyed the store and offices of the Davis Conl and Coke company at Thomas, W. Va. The Cumberland News gives the following account of the awful catas-

following account of the awful catastrophe:

Wednesday at 9 o'clock an explosion of oil and powder destroyed the store and offices of the Davis Coal and Coke company occupying a three-story fire-brick building at Thomas, W. Va., killing Ira E. Nycum, of Everett, Pa., und injuring Theodora T. Sansbury, draughtsman, Cumberland; James Cunningham, mine foreman, Moorefield, W. Va., M. V. Horner, stenographer; Janes Carter, mine foreman (Motor Payne, janitor; William McKenzie, yard foreman; fames Higgins; Lee Ott, general superinsendent of the Thomas plant; a boy named Nagle and an unknown tramp. Nagle Cunningham and the tramp are reported in a serious condition. Several others were also injured, making the casualty list about 15. The building, with contants, was entirely consumed by fire.

The explosion was caused by seventy-two kegs of powder on the elevator igniting. It is thought the steam furnues set first to the oil tank, which first exploised, followed by a second desfening report from the powder. Explosives were brought to the building duity for immediate use.

The charred remains of Nycum were brought bere on the West Virginia Central train yesterday evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ott. Undertaker G. S. Butler had charge of them over night. Mr. W. H Howard, an unele, arrived from Everett yesterday and will take the body over on the Pennsylvania train this morning. Mr. Nycum was about 30 years old and Coke company. He had been at Thomas only about a week. He leaves a wife and one child.

Messrs Nycum, Ott. Sansbury, Horner. young horse last week. sister, of Sulphur Springs, were visit ors at the residence of Wm. Winegardner on Sunday. through this community on Monday buying cattle and sheep. day and from the amount of shooting done it seemed as if a miniature was

THE FIRE AT THOMAS.

thirty days in the Bedford, Pa , post office, and if not called for within two weeks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington When asking for these letters please

Beall, Miro Synder.

a timeseeper for the Dark State and Coxe company. He had been at Thomas only about a week. He leaves a wife and one child.

Messrs Nycum, Ott, Sausbury, Horner, Carter, Payne, J. W. Wright, stenographer to Mr. Ott, and Jumes C. Liuehan, son of James Linehan, of Cumberland, were on the third floor of the building when smoke was detected. The offices of General Superintendent J. W. Galbreath, Superintendent Lee Ott and J. W. Healy, mining sugineer, occupy the third floor. In the attic was located the chemical laboratory.

All rushed down, Nyoum and Sansbury going into the store. Ott rushed to the place of a man named Schatz after a hose. Nyoum and Sansbury, knowing that money. Youlusble papers and maps were on the third floor, went back, while others on the outside were attempting to break through into the cellar. Nyoum was at the top of the stairs with a hig time book under his arm, a money drawer in the other hund and money box and valuable papers in his pocket when urged by Sansbury to hurry up He replied that he was hurrying, and in an instant free explosion occurred. The slate roof went up and came down in two sections, leaving an opening by shelving over. Through this Sansbury escaped and jumped down on the payment almost overcome by the funes of the chemicals. He was out and shocked but not seriously hurt. The building was metal-lined and Nyoum went down urder the slate and iron. His body, burned almost to a crisp, was found yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, eight hours after the sccident. One foot had been cut off entirely and both logs werecut of shove the knee. Strange to say, the money and papers were found intact. All the woodwork of the building, as well as the concents, was destroyed. Mr. Ott was 12 feet from the building at the time of the explosion. He found intacts from the side of his head. Where he had stood was a pile of bricks, from the building, five or six feet high. The four tracks of the West Virginia Contral rullroad were blocked by debvis.

debris.

A general merchandising business was conducted in the store, occupying first and second floors, by the Buxton-Lundstreet company controlled by the Davis Coal and Coke company. The store had been closed only about fifteen minutes. The building was valued at \$15,000 and the contents, \$15,000. There is insurance on both.

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SALE REGISTER.

Valuable Real Estate and Personal Proper

All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the pills. In East St. Clair township on Tues-

day, October 24, at 1 p. m. William Albert Wolf, trustee, will sell the mansion farm of the late John Wolf. See ad, in GAZETTE.

In East St. Clair township on Tuesday, October 31, at 1 p.m. J. A. Trout, administrator of Gideon D. Trout, deccased, will sell the real estate of decedent. See ad. in GAZETTE.

day, November 4, at 1 p. m. Thomas Willis, administrator of Jesse Willis,
deceased, will sell the real estate of
said decedent. See ad. in GAZETTE.
About one mile northwest of OsterAbout one mile northwest of Osterburg on Tuesday, October 31, at 9 a. m

J. B. Stambangh will sell 98 acres of 100 land situated in East St. Clair and 1 00 King townships, about 85 acres cleared CLASS K-FANCY AND ORNAMENTAL and under fence and in a high state of cultivation, having thereon a two story frame house, log barn and other outbuildings. At 1 p. m. on said day Mr. Stambaugh will sell a farm on Scrub Grass creek containing about 285 acres about 200 acres cleared and under fence balance well timbered with choice oak timber. The improvements are a two-story log house, bank barn and necessary outbuildings. On Wednesday, November 1, at 1 p. m. he will sell the store property of Michael Stambaugh, deceased, in East St. Clair

taining 8 acres. tober 21, at 2 p. m. David Ritchey will sell a span of heavy draft horses, handsome Hambletonian 5-year-old driving horse, span of fine draft mules, gears, harness, wagons, new Geyser saw mill, Geyser engine, lath-mill, cut-off,

street. Bedford, on Saturday, October 21, at 1 p. m. Richard Sill and sons will sell two sound black mares, back and harness, two-horse wagon, breech bands, buggy and harness, plows, cultivator, chains, feed box, etc., also a lot of household goods.

m. Adam Frederick and John B. Fluke, executors of Daniel Stayer, deceased, will sell a valuable farm in South Woodbury township containing about 102 acres, having thereon crected a dwelling house, bank barn, etc; also on the same day 80 acres in South Woodbury township and a small tract of timber land in Bloomfield township On Thursday, November 2, at 1 p. m. tract of land containing about 115 acres and situated in Taylor township, Blair county, will be sold. There are a

In Bedford on Tuesday, November 7, at 1 p. m. William L. Fyan, executor of Miss Mary Keeffe, deceased, will sell the real estate of decedent See ad. in GAZETTE. At the same time and place a lot of household goods will also be sald.

Near Centreville on Saturday, November 25, at 1 p. m. Samuel S. Nave, administrator of Josiah Tewell, de-

The New Dress Goods.

tiful dress goods here from which to choose the new There are all wool goods-silk and wool mixtures, and many all silk ef-The many new weaves which have appeared this season are represented, while all the popular colors are shown in their various shades... We would like to have you come to the store and see the magnificent collection in its entirety,-but to many we know that this will be impossible.

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Ed. McMullin returned to this place

from Windber on Saturday evening. C. E. Yarnell and mother, of Wind-

ber, were welcome guests of your

Edward Winegardner started for his

western home yesterday accompanied

by his brothers, John and George, as

George Claycomb and three daugh

ers, accompanied by Mr. Miller and

Howard Taylor, of New Paris, was

The hunting season came in on Mon-

Advertised Latters.

The following letters have been held

S. Birss, Miss Sadie Miller, M. S. Me

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was going on.

say "Advertised:"

Assignee's Sale

REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, the un-dersigned assignee of Daniel Holsinger, of Bloomfield township, Bedford county, will offer at public outery on the premises, it Bloomfield township, county of Bedford, o FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1899. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1899, the following described real estate: The mansion farm.situated in Bicomfield town ship, Bedford county, Fa., adjoining lands of Duncar's heirs, Emma J. Holsinger's heirs, George H. Appleman and others. Containing 139 acres, more or less. Having thereon erected two frame houses, large bank barn and other outbuildings, fine apple orchard, never failing running water. Terms:—One-third at confirmation of sale, belance in two equal annual payments in nine and fifteen months respectively with intorest.

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Public Sale -OF VALUABLE-

REAL ESTATE The undersigned administrator of Gideon D. Trout, late of East St. Clair township, Bedford county, Pa. deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises in East St.

Tuesday, October 31, 1899, administrator of Josiah Tewell, deceased, will sell a tract of land containing 100 acres. See ad, in GAZETTE.

Will the Voters Stand This."

Bedford county has within it more than eight thousand voters, yet one man, a stranger to our people, comes here, backed by millions, and appropriates to himself the best office our people have to give and then turns in to say who shall hold the county offices. Will the voters of Bedford county stand this?

Temes Adam, Uctober 31, 1899, at 1 o'clock p. m., all the real estate of decedion, viz.: a tract of land adjoining lands of Joseph Hoover, James Allen, Elisha Moore, G. H. Bowser, Jacob Bowser, S. W. Riseling, Hiram Blackburn and others, containing One Hindred and Three Acres, more or less, about 75 acres cleared and under fence, balance well timbered. Huving thereon erected a Two-Story Log House, double log barn, wagon shed, granary and all necessary outbuildings, with three never failing springs and good prehard. Convenient to churches and schools. Will be sold as a whole, or in paris, to suit purchases.

Temes:—Cash. J. A. TROUT, Phank E. Colvin, Administrator, Attorney, Octows

This week we call your attention to our new lot of Ladies' Jackets

interested in this announcement — for in these two items depends their appearance, and who can't afford to be right in the height of fashion, when these beautiful Jackets made of Kersevs, Cheviots, Beavers, &c. of

\$6.50, \$7.98.

The dress goods department can't be matched in either beauty or variety.

Winter. The one simple in texture and color. staunch, lofty and neat. The other woven in a half hundred wonderful wavs and silk crossing, &c.

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Broad Cloths-Granites, Habit Cloths in all the new shades -- 52-

to move and find in stock several short lengths and remnants of dress goodsin worsted and silk-very desirable for waists and children's dresses.

tomers will have the choicest picking. Also some very rare bargains in Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Corsets, Trimming Braids and

Next week new patterns in beautiful Crepons.

**SPECIAL** SHOE

Ladies' Fine Shoes. Children's

> Shoes Children's Heavy Shoes.

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Leather Boots. Men's, Boys' and Youths'

Felt Boots.

Rubber Shoes for every one -linen and fleece-wool

If you want several pairs of shoes for your family - an extra discount given from this special sale.

you. Every week will have some special cut price of-

....KINGS OF LOW PRICES....

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CLOTHING AND SHOE HOUSE,

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> BEDFORD, PA.

We can't complain about business this season. Business has been good with us. There must be a reason for it. We believe the reason is on account of our good merchandise we are selling.

Another lot of Men's Suits and Overcoats just received. A. Another lot of Men's Outs and State fine pure wool suit or overcoat worth \$8.00 we \$4.66 

A special lot of Men's All Wool Melton Overcoats made to

Youths' Suits and Overcoats marked low to sell fast. Children's Suits and Overcoats from \$1.00 to \$5.00, worth 25 per cent, more than we are asking.



A new invoice of Men's, Women's, Boys', Misses' and Children's UNDERWEAR just opened. All first-class goods at second-class prices. Buy your Un-derwear of us and you will save money.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Fancy Shirts and Ties.

You will find the newest things on the market at our store, and the prices low, too.

Our Shoe Department is the most complete shoe store in the county.

We have everything that's made in shoes. Boots and Rubber Footwear for Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children

They are named after our great hero of Manila, Admiral George Dewey, and they well deserve the name as they are fine as silk and strong as iron.

Our Men's Terhune Dress Shoes are the finest shoes made. They fit

In Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes, we sell the WAVERLY School Shoe. The price is \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Every pair guaranteed to be good. Your money back if they do not come up to our guarantee.

In Rubber Footwear for Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children we sell the best makes 



# Ladies' Cloak, Cape and Tailor Made Suit Department.

A splendid line of Misses' and Children's Jackets from \$1.50 to \$5.00. Ladies' separate skirts at \$1.50 to

\$5.00. Just opened a new line of Ladies' Tailor Made Suits at very low prices.

The Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House, - Bedford, Pa.

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Executors' Notice.

Administrator's Notice. Additional Audio Structure.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of H. A. Barnett, late of Bedford borough, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to enid estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement.

E. A. BARNETT,

E. M. PENNELL.

Administrator.

E. M. PENNELL, Attorney. FOR RENT-Barclay's farm near Bedford. Apply to J. J. Barclay.

Auditor's Notice.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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matoes.... H. E. Miller, premium, bushel sweet LOT XVIII.

Miss Nettie Lee, ist premium, spounds
butter.

Mrs H. H. Mann, 2nd premium, b
pounds butter.

Miss Kate Eicholtz, 1st premium, loaf
wheat brend.

Mrs. D. S. Mock, 2nd premium, loaf
wheat bread.

Mrs. Annie Hockenberry, 1st promium, ginger cake.

Mrs. J. T. Gephart, 1st premium, cured
ham and receipt.

John Nawgle, 2nd premium, cured
bam.

LOT XIX. CANNED AND PRESERVED
FRUITS, JELLIES, AG.
Mrs. D. B. Armstrong, 1st premium, 2
glasses currant jelly
Mrs. D. B. Armstrong, 1st premium, 2
glasses peach jelly
Mrs. D. B. Armstrong, 1st premium,
display canned peaches.
Mrs. D. B. Armstrong, 1st premium,
strawberries in glass
Mrs. D. B. Armstrong, 1st premium,
pickled mangoes.
Mrs. D. B. Armstrong, 1st premium,
pickled peaches
Mrs. D. B. Armstrong, 1st premium,
pickled peaches
Mrs. A. W. Mower, 1st premium, apple jelly.

in glass. Miss Eliza Knox, 1st premium, plumbutter.
Miss Mariau Lessig, 1st premium, display gooseberries.
Miss Marian Lessig, 1st premium, tomatose in glass.
Mrs.J.C. Roberts, 1st premium, pickled

Mrs. W. C. Lutz, 1st premium, apple-Mrs. D. S. Mock, 1st premium, grave H. E. Miller, 1st premium, cherries in gloss.... Mrs. B. F. Smith, 1st premium, toma-CLASS I-FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

ples.
W. Lee, peck Smokehouse apples.
V. Lee, peck Peewaukee apples.
H. Mann, peck Pound apples.
H. Mann,peck Winter Sweet Paradise apples.

Jacob Barnhart. York Imperial
D. W. Lee, Rawle's Genet apples....
D. W. Lee, Grimes' Golden apples.... D. W. Lee, Grames' Golden apples.
John Lutz, collection pears.
Jacob Barnhart, peck Seekle pears.
Jacob Barnhart, peck Kiefer pears.
John Lutz, peck Chochess pears.
John Lutz, peck Anjon pears.
John Lutz, peck Bose pears.
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Mrs. D. B. Armstrong. Native grapo wine.

CLASS J-HOUSEHOLD FABRICS, &c. Harry E. Miller, domestic coverlet... \$ 1
Harry E. Miller, pair woven blankets 1
Mrs. H. A. Cook, most tastefully exe-

casee.
R. S. McCreary, (special), one home-

LOT XXIII.

Mrs. H. A. Cook, silk patchwork quilt.
Miss Elsie Steckman, fancy rug.
Miss Netic Lee.sofa pillow
Mrs. M. C. Bowles, collection drawn
work doilies.
Miss Annie Armstrong, collection lace work

Miss Annie Armstrong, collection
point lace work

Miss Annie Armstrong, article drawn

The following timely editorial is copied from the Philadelphia North American:

One of the needs of the situation is more information about the Filipinos. It is agreed that among them is a sprinking of educated and clever men—that they have writers and artists and physicians of European shearing when the proper shearing the property of the property of

cloth

Miss June Reiley, square doilies

Mrs. James F. Mickel, table cover

Mrs. Ellen J. Cessna, embroidered al-

quilt.

Mrs. Ellen J. Cessna, bureau cover...

Mrs. Ellen J. Cessna, toilet cushion...

Miss Kate Eicholtz,design photograph frame..... Mrs. W. S. Arnold, (special), outline

patchwork quil LOT XXIV. Miss Laura Armstrong, colored blank map.

Mrs. H. A. Cook, original painting on China.

J. Russell Gephart, collection of photographs tographs...
Edwin James, artistic painting.....
Mrs. W. S. Lysinger, collection oil paintings. Ethel Corle, collection crayon draw-

Cessna-Rugbes Nuptlats. Wednesday's Altoona Tribune contained the following account of the marriage of two young folks who are well known here :

Republican paper, on Monday published a lengthy statement, with letters from the victims, charging Josiah R. Adams, Republican candidate for superior court judge, with being connected as attorney, president or receiver, with several corporations organized to obtain money by false pretenses, one of which had its charter revoked because of the fraudulent practices of the company. The charges were of such a serious nature as the force an explanation from Adams, which the North American characterizes as a "late and lame confession."

Wolfsburg Circuit.

Sunday, October 30: Preaching at Rainsburg 10 a. m.; Trans Run, 3 p. m.; Welfsburg, 7.30 p. m., preaching and Communion.

Francis E. Purcell, Pastor,

There are thousands and housands of yards of beau-

von ever saw. We fill mail orders promptly and with great care.

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> Come see our new stock Ladies' and

Gents' Watches

J. W. RIDENOUR.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF —REAL ESTATE.

at new prices.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court the undersiged, administrator of Josiah Tewell, deceased, will sell on the premises, near Centreville, on a tract of land situated in Cumberland Valley township, containing one hundred acres, more or less, adjoining M. S. Bortz, Elder Bros. the Public Road and S. S. Nave, having thereon erected a two-story frame horse, large bank barn and other outbuildings; 15 acres of timber, two good orehards and never-failing spring on it. Close to postofice, church and school.

TERMS:—Ten per cent. of purchase money to be paid on day of sale, when possession will de given; one-third to remain in lard during a large large large. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1899,

money to be paid on day of sale, when possession will de given; one-third to remain in land during the life of widow of Josiah Tewell, the interest thereon to be paid to ber annually on the lat of Feb.; one-third on the lat of Feb., 1900, at which time deed to be delivered, and the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m.

SOMEN F. RIDDLE, SAMUEL S. NAVE, Attorney. Administrator. Public Sale

The subscriber will expose at public out-ry on the premises in East St. Clair town-Tuesday, October 24, 1899, the MANSION FARM of the late John Wolf, containing about 160 Acres, adjoining Cyrus Way, Uriah Blackburn and others, having thereon erected Two Dwelling Houses, log barn and other outbuildings. There is a good young orchard on it and the land is in a high state of cultivation.

REAL ESTATE

on. Sale to commence at oue o'clock p. m. Terms made known on day of sale.
WILLIAM ALBERT WOLF.

The Depression of Dyspepsia Is the reason for melancholia and lowness of spirits. You can't think, can't est, can't sileep. Your eyes are dull and the suggestion of food almost nauseates you. You have dyspepsia.

You need Dr. Oellig's German Vegetable

It acts quickly on the ston-ach and liver, giving to each a healthy, vigorous action. Your appetite increases; sleep comes, refreshing; nerves are restored to their normal condition, and you feel like a new man. There is no guesswork about its merits. It has been proving its positive powers for the past 100 years. Buy to-day and begin tak-ing it right away. Price 75 cents. Ask your dealer or send to

WOODBURY, PA.

Public Sale

The undersigned administrator of Jesse Willis, late of West St. Clair township, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises in West St. Clair township, Bedford county, Pa., on Saturday, November 4, 1899, at 1 o'clock p. m., all the real estate of decedent, viz:—A tract of land containing 160 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Enoth Blackburn, George P. Bowser, Daniel J. Horn, Nicholas Yeese, Jacob H. Miller and others, baving thereon erected a two-story plank house, small frame house, log barn and other outbuildings.

Terms:—Cash: THOMAS WILLIS, Faink E. Colvin, Administrator, Attorney, octlisws.

\$4.75,

Home spuns share vogue

38-inch all wool Chev-

All wool Venetian

inches at 50c per yard. We are getting ready

These goods go at a

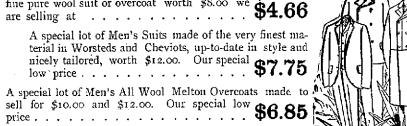
SALE. Men's Fine Shoes.

Fine Shoes. Men's Heavy Ladies' Heavy

Boots and Shoes.

Watch our advertisements

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\$2.00, 

A special lot of Ladies' Jackets silk lined 3 Worth \$12.00. Also a good \$6.00 Jacket at \$3.98.

Call to see before buying. We guarantee a saving of from 25 to 50 per cent. on all purchases.

EXECUTORS' Notice.

[ESTATE OF JAMES A. GROVE, LATE OF MONDHOE TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.]

Notice is hereby given that letters testate mentary upon the estate of said deceased have been granted to the undersigned. All educations indebted to said estate are requested to imake payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to ALBERT GROVE, and LYMAN GROVE, Attorney.

Attorney, Oct.

Alditor'S Notice.

[ESTATE OF BROWER BEGINGTON BOOVER, DECEASED,]

The undersigned, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa., as a number of South of South Seaker, administrator of the said George Hoover, late of South Woodbury township, deceased, to and among his creditors, does hereby give notice, that he will meet all parties the Court House in Bedford, Pa. or Tuesday, the 31st day of October, 1899, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and bedford, Pa. and the said George Hoover, late of South Woodbury township, deceased, the said George Hoover, late of South Woodbury township, deceased, the said George Hoover, late of South Woodbury township, deceased, the said George Hoover, late of South Woodbury township, deceased to the said George Hoover, late of South Woodbury township, deceased to the said George Hoover, late of South Woodbury township, deceased to make payment, and those having give notice, that he will meet all parties of the county of the said of South Woodbury township, deceased to make payment, and those having give notice, that he will meet all parties of the said George Hoover. Late of South Woodbury township, deceased to make payment, and those having give notice, that he will meet all parties of the said George Hoover. Late of South Woodbury township, deceased to the said George Hoover. Late of South Woodbury township, deceased to the said George Hoover. Late of South Woodbury township, deceased the payment and south of South Woodbury township, deceased the payment and the said George Hoover. Late of South Woodbury township, deceased the payment and south of South Wood

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Mrs. Annie Hockenberry, lst premium, pickled cherries.

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Mrs. Calvin Diehl, ist premium, peach-

Mrs. W. C. Lutz, 1st premium, rasp-

George W. McClellan, peck Bellinower apples.
W. C. Lutz, peck Smith Cider apples.
W. C. Lutz, peck Wine Sap apples.
W. C. Lutz, peck Yellow Newtown Pippin apples.
W. C. Lutz, peck Fall Pippin apples.
W. C. Lutz, peck Beldon pears.
D. W. Lee, peck Ewalt apples.
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dise apples.... H. H. Mann, peck Wagoner apples... Hall Carney, King Tomkins County Hall Carney, Ben Davis apples..... Hall Carney, Gloria Mundi apples.... Valentine Reighard, Northern Spy apples apples Valentine Reighard, Baldwin apples.

wine.

Mrs. John Schnably, blackberry wine
Mrs. W. C. Lutz, Currant wine.

John Lutz, collection grapes.

John Lutz, Delaware grapes.

John Lutz, Brighton grapes.

John Lutz, Lindley grapes.

W. C. Lutz, Concord grapes.

W. C. Lutz, Concord grapes.

W. C. Lutz, Cataware grapes.

township, and also a lot of ground con-At the saw-mill on the road between Kearney and Six Mile Run, in Broad Top township, on Saturday, Oc-

lot of tools, etc. At their residence on East Penn On Wednesday, November 1, at 1 p

dwelling house, bank barn and outbuildings on the premises.

REAL ESTATE

and Dress Goods. Every lady is specially

are selling at the low prices

with plaids for Fall and with queer knobs and tufts

> Cloths (new weave) in Brown, Castor, Navy

sacrifice, and the first cus-

Tonic and Blood Parifier.

H. W. OELLIG,

REAL ESTATE Ladies' and Misses' Felt The undersigned, excentor of Miss Mary Keeffe, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises in Bedford, P.a., on Tuesday, November 7, 1899, at one o'clock p.m. all that lot of ground situated on west Penn street, in the borough of Bedford, fronting 32 feet on Penn street; and extending back the same width 340 feet to an alley, and known as the "Keeffe property," adjoining lot of W. S. Arnold on the east and lot of George Shuck's heirs on the west, having thereon erected a two story frame house containing six rooms and outhuildings. Terms:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the 1st of April, 1900, when deed will be delivered and possession given, one-third on the 1st day of the following October, and one-third on the 1st day of April, 1901, with interest on deferred payments.

WM. L. FYAN, Executor.

Public Sale

---they are of interest to